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HISTORIC PARLEY and "Hitler intererence" and braved a clash with Nazis.

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Official Report Issued

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15.

A N official statesment issued here states: "The Fuehrer held conversations with the British Prime Minister to-day at Obersalzberg, in the course of which a comprehensive and frank exchange of views about the present situation took place.

"The Prime Minister is returning to England to-morrow in order to discuss matters with the British Cabinet. In. a few days time further conversations will take place."

It is learned that the next meeting will not be at Berchtesgaden.

To - day's conversations lasted for almost exactly two and a half hours.—Reuter.

GRAVE BORDER RIOTS

Czechs Call Up Reservists

Prague, Sept. 15. -While official reports issued here indicate that there is con- exchanged cordial handshakes. Sir successful the most likely step will from Matow, west of Julchang, are siderable unrest, in the Sudeten Nevile Henderson, Herr von Rib- be a conference between a number entrenched in the hills west and areas, nowhere does it appear bentrop, and Messrs. Wilson and of Powers. to have assumed serious propor- Strang were onlookers of the meet- It is also further predicted here them are counter-attacking points tions and the Prague Governthe situation.

actually occurred:

the inmates after capturing them, procedure. however the arrival of troops restored

Post Office at Bensen and cut telephone wires but they were dis- style and much throwing of hats in persed by the Police with truncheons, the air they watched Mr. Chamberand firing did not occur.

strated but were quickly scattered by to the Hotel. Police.

who tried to cross the frontier into berlain had a talk together alone in Germany were stopped and driven Herr Hitler's office.

back into Czecho-Ślovakla .- Reuter. Reservists Called Up

Prague, Sept. 15. It has just been learned here that two classes of reservists have been summoned to the colours during the past two days.

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Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15. The British Premier looked Army officials declared, however that the calling up of reservicie was extremely tired when he returned to this hotel at 9 p.m.

Prime Minister To. Confer With Cabinet

R. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN received an ovation from one of the largest crowds ever seen in Berchtesgaden when he arrived at 6 p.m. yesterday (1 a.m. H.K.T.) for his momentous conversations with Herr Hitler.

The British Prime Minister and German Chancellor were closeted together for two and a half hours.

Diplomatic circles believe that Mr. Chamberlain has proposed to Herr Hitler a Round Table conference between the major world Powers to prevent a European War.

It is believed that, if success is to be achieved, Czecho-Slovakia will have to make heavy sacrifices, including a measure of autonomy to the Sudetens that will permit them sooner or later to enter the Reich.

An impassioned proclamation has been issued by Herr Henlein, the Sudeten leader, who states that living with the Czechs in one State has become impossible. The Finance proclamation is described in Berlin as the cry of a people in distress which cannot be considered lightly.

DELAY SPELLS DANGER

Berlin, Sept. 15. Mr. Chamberlain's departure for London and the decision to postpone the discussions with Herr Hitler are interpreted here in political quarters as proof that he has realised the seriousness of the situation and that every minute of delay spells the utmost danger.—Reuter.

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15. gave the British Prime Minister, salute in a pre-occupied manner in Mr. Neville Chamberlain, a reply to their ovation. hearty welcome as the train from Munich, where he had landed by plane from England, tained in the Press here earlier in the pulled into the station.

threw their caps in the air. Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by held to-morrow, slightly restored Herr von Ribbentrop, the German hope in all quarters.-Reuter. Foreign Minister, drove to the Grand Hotel and after a short rest the Premier, accompanied by Herr Meissner, Chief of the Chancellor's Presidential staff, motored to Berghof, Herr Hitler's residence, where Fuehrer himself welcomed his visitor Hitler that a conference between as the car arrived.

A guard of honour presented arms to prevent a European war. as Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain

The Fuehrer immediately invited peace can be preserved. ment appears to be master of the visitor to take ten in the big! However, in this event the Czechs the theatre of war has been shifted lobby of Berghof where the party would have to make heavy sacrifices to Kwellsungssu and Tsingfengpa on ments of the ever increasing numbers According to an official com- included the German Ambassador in to the Sudeten Germans, including a the Singtze-Tehan highway. Over munique the following incidents have London, Herr von Dirksen and the measure of autonomy permitting the 1,000 Japanese troops launched furniture has been built into the

One of the largest crowds ever seen in the small town gathered to Over 2,000 Sudetens attacked the see the British diplomat and with crowds of "Hurrah" in the British A large crowd at Ramburg demon- | procession of seven cars and return

The strictest secrecy is being At Schonlinder an attempt at dis- maintained about what happened order was suppressed without blood- while the diplomats conferred at Berghof, but there is a report that At Warmsdorf about 2,000 Sudetens after ten Herr Hitler and Mr. Cham-

> Mr. Chamberlain did not leave the house until 9 p.m. to return to his hotel, the assumption being that the talks had then ended for the day .---Reuter.

Gave Nazi Salute

It seemed to the large crowd which had gathered at the landing Large crowds near the station to his hotel that he gave the Nazi He retired to his apartment

lmmediately. A very optimistic view was enterday but these gradually became increasingly pessimistic during the The crowds shouted "Heil" and day. However, the announcement that further discussions would be

Conference Of Powers

Geneva, Sept. 15. In diplomatic circles here it is believed very likely that the British Prime Minister will propose to Herr Britain, Germany and France be held

that if Germany accepts this proposal southwest of Juichang.

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Penthouses in New H.K.

Chinese Mission

Washington, Sept. 15. Officials here understand that a financial mission is on its way here from China for conversations with American monetary authorities. However, they state that they have no official informa-

This may well explain the four mysterious Chinese passengers who this week have flown across the Pacific in the Pan American Airways elipper.—United Press.

SPIRITED YANGTSE FIGHTING

Hankow, Sept. 16. Spirited fighting continues to rage on both the north and occupy the front of the site, which south banks of the Yangtse Road, leaving a large garden and River with the Chinese putting drive-way between the main entrance up stout resistance to prevent and the hillsides. the further advance of the

Japanese. -If the Berchtesgarden conference is Chinese troops which withdrew southwest of the town. Units of

On the west shore of Poyang Lake Secretary of State, Herr von Sudetens sooner or later to enter the furious assaults on Kweitsungssu rooms, dressing rooms, with drawers and Tsingfengpa yesterday. They (Continued on Page 4.)

Calls For Autonomy

Eger, Sept. 15. "We want to go home to the Reich. In this hour of German need I step before the Sudetens, the Germans and the entire world and declare we want to live as free Germans once again, we want peace to work for our homes, and may God bless our just fight," passionately declared the leader of the Sudeten German Party, Herr Konrad Henlein, in a radio address which was picked up all over Germany.

"As bearer of your confidence and cone state has become impossible." in the realisation of my responsibili- In Prague, shortly after the address ties, I declare before the world that had been delivered, the Government the Czech system of oppression has announced that it was taking action reached its high-point, and to-day regarding the proclamation, but did living together with the Czechs in

(Continued on Page 4.)

Block

Penthouses, made famous by the American cinema aid magazine stories, have come to Hongkong. They constitute one of the features of a block of sumptious medern flats which are now in the course of erection in Macdonnel Road

These flats, which, it is expeted, will be ready for occupation by the end of the year, are the last word in modernity. The apirtments have been designed with considerable care by Messrs. ther most important features is CHIANG that all command a view of the

The two lower ground floor flats are of two and three rooms, the middle floors, two four-room flats each and the top floor, two threeroom Penthouses, with a large roof All floors are served by an

autonatic lift. FLATS DESCRIBED

The Hongkong Builder commenting on the flats says: The building has been designed to

A' new concrete motor approach road is being constructed to permit direct access by car to the entrance to the bullding. Garages are provided on the South

end of the site against the hillside. All floors are served by an automatic pushbutton-operated Elevator. These flats throughout are designed to satisfy the most exacting requirent Warmitadtesu surrounded the lt is assumed that the first talks Police Station and roughly handled after ten would be a discussion on the Czechs to scrap their alliance Chinese line at Kweltsungssu on one phone shelves and cupboards, dining room sideboards, etc. are all in- prevailed, with the Sudeten problem corporated in the rooms themselves. providing bullish factors. The Service accommodation particularly luxurious. All pantries and kitchens have built-in cupbourds, each flat has its own central hot-water system, two servants rooms, a ser- shippings.-Domei. vants Kitchen, lavatory and laundry. The Main Living Lounge to each flat is of generous proportions and pleasing shape, having a large open coal burning fire as a central feature. with built-in book cases and indirect

> doors, which open on to a spacious verandah, which is also accessible from both bedrooms. The finish of these flats throughout will be of a luxurious nature—steel casements, teak parquet floors, coloured tiled bathrooms with sunk Special. baths, being a few of the attractions

lighting. The whole of one wall is

taken up by large full length French

for future tenants. \$250 A MONTH RENTS

DENOUNCE TO WORLD

British

Tokyo, Sept. 15. The Japanese Government is planning to issue an official declaration shortly either before or after the fall of Hankow, branding the Chiang Kai-shek regime as a "local regime," according to the Premier, Prince Ayamaro

highest State officials will probably be convened by the Emperor follow- termination of all contracts ing the capture of Hankow in order to determine the highest policies to covering war risks.—Reuter. deal with the post-incident situation.

Crisis Weakens OUT FOR Markets

Tokyo, Sept. 15. News of the British Prime in the stock market here to-day. Hitherto a rather stiff undertone Government in Prague.

registered on a considerably wide of the leading figures among the front, notably affecting speculative Sudetens. shares including steels, rayons, and . According to an official statement

London Cheered

London, Sept. 16. The London Stock Exchange has been cheered by the Premier's visit to Germany and prices have moved up sharply on general buying which has induced considerable covering, gilt-edged securities, especially, are active. Sporadic profit taking was generally well absorbed. In the Commodities Market wheat and sugar were easier, otherwise the market was mostly firm Reuter

month, and for the lower floor spark ments and the Penthouses, about \$200 It is believed that the rents for the a month. It is understood that most four-room fints will be about \$250 a of the flats have airendy been booked.

COBB'S GREAT DASH

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Bonneville, Utah,

Sept. 15. TOHN COBB, the British racing driver, broke Capt. George Eyston's recent land speed record of 345.49 miles an hour to-day.

In his 2,500 horse-powered Napier car, Cobb averaged 350.20 miles an hour in his two runs over the measurd mile.

He recorded 353.29 miles an hour in his first run and 347.11 in his second.

Cobb also broke the kilometre nark, attaining a speed of 350.07 kliometres an hour. After his performance, Cobb said he believed that his car is capable of still greater speed .-

A few days ago, Cobb narrowly missed breaking Capt. Eyston's record, averaging 343.8 miles an hour on the southward run and 341.5 on the northward. The dampness of the salt flats slowed down his car

considerably then. Capt. Eyston established his 345.48 miles an hour and his 345.21 kiloméres an hour records on August 27, also at Bonneville. He then stated that the throttle of his car. Thunderbolt, was not opened full

Capt. Eyston is still at Bonneville and is expected to make another attack on the record.

PRESS

War Risks Terminated

London, Sept. 16. meeting of Lloyds underwriters has decided to He added that a conference of the give 48 hours' notice of the

WARRANT HENLEIN

A warrant for the arrest of Herr Minister's visit to Germany to meet Konrad Henlein, leader of the Hitler injected wealeening sentiments Sudeten German Party, has been Issued by the Czecho-Blovaklan All other leaders of the Sudeten

Party are being similarly treated, and One to two yen losses have been warrants have been issued for many explaining the action, the Prague

Government considers that Herr Henlein and other German party leaders exceeded their rights in issuing a proclamation which advised the Sudeten Germans to resist Czech attacks.

Heavy sentences face Herr Henlein and his associates, but no announcement of their arrest has been made and, in view of the situation prevailing throughout the Sudeten areas, it soems unlikely that the Czech Police will be able to serve the warrants .--Trans-Ocean.

> (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Help your ugly duckling SWAN

button noses. They will call straw. And take your son to the upon an entire household to barber on his first birthday. A admire a gummy smile. But permanent mess of a fellow's hair. habies don't stay in the cradle. Skilful cutting and finger modelling They grow up and, if their after a shampoo will transform a mothers haven't got wise to badly shaped head.

It is real cruelty to refer to a thorography grow find out that for anybody's face.

NO HELP

plainness among children. The ugly help her feelings or her face.

Adenoids are public enemy num- her good points she need never be-ber one. Treat them seriously, come "poor Sally" at all. The best features in the world can- Every child can have well-kept not redeem the dull expression in hair, skin, and teeth. Every child separable from adenoids. When has a right to the most becoming they are removed by operation gar- clothes her parents can afford.

gling and breathing exercises will Adenoids, eye-strain, and wrong help to improve the shape of the feeding make far more ugly duckmouth and nose.

EYE-STRAIN

rphen there is eye-strain. A L cross-patch expression and even what is called a deceitful look is often the direct result of short defective sight. Scowling, weinkling the brows, and narrowing the eyes are all very "plain" signs. Often eye trouble is unrecognised until school days begin, and by then it may be really serious. A daily eye bath should be included in bathroom drill for children who live in towns.

Teeth matter from the very beginning. If the toothbrush game begins soon after bottle days the five-years-old is going to have a pretty good-looking smile.

SOUND RULE

A GOOD skin will redeem the most inconsequent nose and chin. Spots are very ugly-duckling. Plain water between meals and plenty of fresh fruit at them is a

MOTHERS are very sound beauty rule. An all-fruit breakfast for a month will work wonders on a spotty little face.

Ask any baby in the cradle. They enthuse in public about creased necks and button pages. They will call straw. And take your son to the

themselves, soon find out that child's "plainness" openly. She imadoration never did anything mediately feels inferior and unhappy, and so becomes plainer than Children are more comely than ever, I see red when I hear some they used to be. Their clothes are mother say, "Oh, I can never make specially designed for them. Their you look anything" to a small daughhair is sleek and cropped. They do ter handicapped by a snub nose or toothbrush drill as a matter of strangly hair. The same mother,

One plain child in a good-looking family is another problem. If comparisons are made, "poor Sally" will parisons are made, "poor Sally" will I great deal of unnecessary over-compensate herself in some

She will develop a sharp tongue duckling is well aware of her looks, or a clever method of scoring off Her mirror and the remarks of her her brothers and sisters. She will contemporaries are crystal clear, strive to be "extraordinary" in some Letting her "grow out of it" doesn't way to make up for her lack of beauty. With special attention to

> lings than snub noses, freckles, and protruding ears.

Reader's Recipe Coconut Pudding

tablespoons breadcrumbs, 2 tablespoons coconut, 2 tablespoons chopped beef, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 cup of milk (small), 2 eggs, juice of half

a lemon. . .

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with custard. F. Cresswell-Smith, Birmingham.

Recipes For Delicious Picnic Titbits

wiches being tasty and varied, and tain for the tiled linoleum on the there are patties, sausages and floor other savouries to suit all tastes.

of the pienle equipment, and where you are travelling by car, or have TIE scenty way of keeping moths plenty of willing hands to carry the I at bay is to make a pomander pienie baskets, include besides -tvp pomanders, however, are orangeade and lemonade, grapefruit better than oneljuice, tomato juice, barley water, dioose a thin-skinned orange and grape juice.

a hot afternoon depends on their yet can cover all the peel this way being quite cold. So be sure to add at much the better. Should the vacuum flash filled with pieces of tie skin of the fruit, pierce holes ice, and drop a piece into each glass for them with a thick needle-a of fruit juice.

For Blue Lips

in one way or another, with the range-or oranges-in this, and result that their choice of a lipstick cave them for several days. is often a problem, since it tends to Then undo the paper, shake the

this ageing blue look, it is best to the moths are likely to congregate. ter in this stick, and it remains a rich red colour so long as it is on the lips,

- Also, those who find their usual FIOLFERS are usually fairly unlipstick disappears quickly on : It popular with their non-playing summer's day should try it. It is friends. made to adhere all day long.

Steps With A Secret

were never so useful as in the cases or picnic baskets. kitchen, the latest recruit being at Those who own a car in which low-backed chair complete with a they frequently carry clubs can get foot-rest which looks surprisingly a useful fitting that takes the golf-comfortable for the kitchen; its dual bag out of people's way.

When unfolded, the chair is trans with a lenther strap attached formed into steps useful enough for each one. They can be mounted on adjustments which do not need I the back of the ear above the lughigh ladder. Rubber facings on the gage rack, on the running board, or seat and foot-rest of the chair ad if you prefer it, on the roof. as non-slip treads on the steps.

But drinks are as essential a part Change From Moth Balls

for the purpose, and thrust into The success of all these drinks on the as many cloves as you can. laliting needle is an excellent

Now prepare a fragrant powder of qual parts of orris root and pow-MANY women suffer from acidity gred cinnamon and wrap the

ranges, and tie them with colour-Rather than restrict one's choice to d ribbons so that they can be susa vivid colour in an attempt to cover pended in the wardrobe-or where use a special indelible lipstick. You will find the oranges retain There is no harmful colouring mat-their sweet scent for many months.

For Golfers

They become infinitely more so when they bring their golf-bag into an already overladen car. Somehow it seems to be far more IWO-IN-ONE pieces of furniture nuisance than any number of suit-

This is just a couple of brackets

The leather straps are fastened As with all modern kitchen equip- securely round the golf-bag, and it ment, you can get these chair-sters is safety out of everyone's reach.

INQUIRY BUREAU -

Getting Stains Out Of White Silk Material

brown stain made by permanganate, tated as a Jelly, of potash on some white silk. It is the substance which causes

appeared.

Can you tell me the difference be-tween pectin and pepsin?

Can you tell me how to remove the sugar or an acid pectin is precipi-

jams to gell. Pepsin is an enzyme or Moisten the stain with water and digestive juice whose specific work sponge it with peroxide of hydrogen, is the digestion of certain proteins. Put in the open air to dry. Repeat It is present in the digestive tract until all trace of the stain has dis- of all carnivorous animals and in-· cidentally in papaya,

What is the most satisfactory Pectin is a substance normally method of drying mint and parsley? of fruits and vegetables and in the then dip it into boiling water and inner peel of oranges and lemons, then immediately also cold. Spread The quantities vary in different to dry in the sun and rub dry. Store fruits. In the presence of alcohol, in dark jars to prevent fadding.

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If you're in the first category, it is safe to say your stocking bill is extravagantly high and that, more often than not, your legs are badly dressed. If in the second, you pro-bably make half a dozen pairs last cight or nine months and can always put your hand on the right stockings for the right occasion.

Since ladders are the greatest bugbear, here are a few "Do's" and "Don'ts" which will go far to stave off catastrophe, and save you pounds in the course of a year:

Buy the right weight. Service weight is essential for country-wear; semi-zervice for the office; for daytime festive occasions get a semisheer; and choose sheer for the even-

2. Remember to take your rings off and beware of a broken nail when putting your hose on; and roll them to the ankle when taking them off.

3. Choose full-fashioned stockings with pencrous toe and heel reinforcements.

4. See that the suspender tops are at least three inches in depth. Try to get those with a special run-stop stitch-like a line of drawn threads.

5. Examine the scams closely. Badly sewn or uneven seams not only spoil the shape of your legs but are often a cause of ladders.

6. Wash before wearing. This gives the threads a chance to preserve their clasticity.

7. Wash after wearing and as soon as possible. Don't rub them, squeeze them in lukewarm suds with five or six rinsing waters to follow. Never to the pienie paraphernalia, a coves seem reluctant to penetrate put them in very hot or very cold water. Roll them in a towel, to dry them partly and prevent unsightly streaks, then hang them on a line to dry at an even temperature.

> 8. Give them a chance by having your shoc heels relined regularly with chamois leather; or wear heel grips. This will prevent rubbing. DON'T:

1. Don't buy stockings that are too short or too long. The former may easily become the cause of a scrious foot complaint and in any case will cause your feet to ache and burn, especially the toes; the latter will cause you agony by wrinkling and creasing beneath your feet .. In either case, you'll get holes quickly.

2. Don't carclessly fasten your auspender below the reinforcement at the top. It is practically impossible to avoid a ladder if you do.

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mother to do! Why, the scratch was so small you could hardly see it: blood-poisoning never entered my mind. After all, children can't sk still all day-though I have asked Freddie aot to play in that shed. But, I mean, it might happen to any of us—a cut, a little scratch! Tell me. what is one to do?

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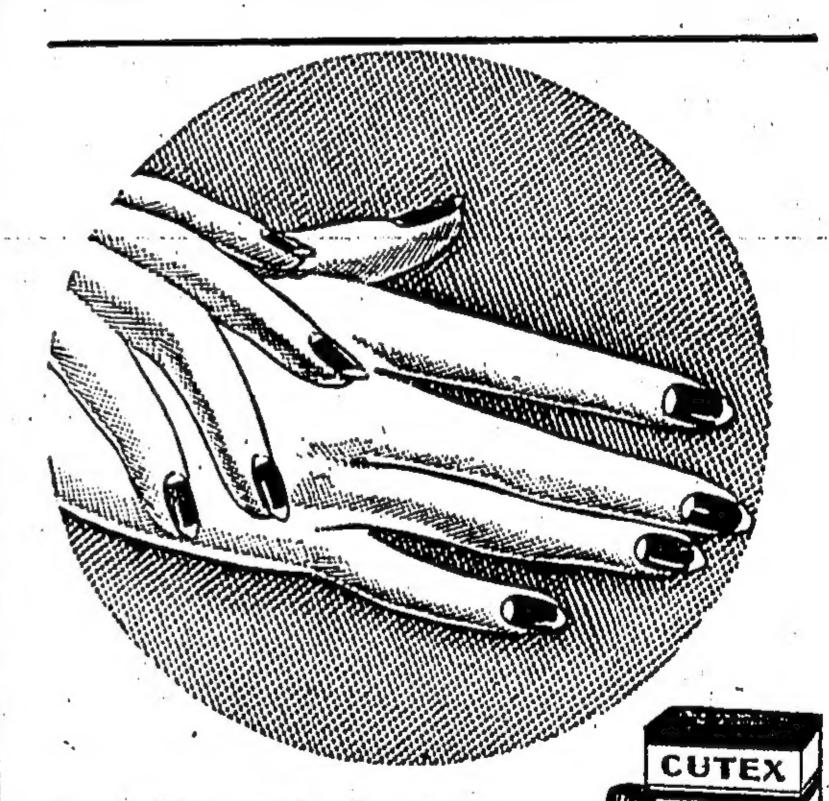
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These two organisations, representing the majority of British ships engaged in overseas and coastal trade, will take an active part in the scheme.

Detailed statements will be sent to a special department at the Board of Trade every fortnight giving the present and prospective positions of every one of their ships.

An official of the Chamber of Shipping said: "The idea will mean that a central organisation will have the position of every British vessel at its finger-tips, so that in time of war warnings will be issued much more quickly than if each individual company were responsi-

"The board will also know the exact amount of tonnage available."

The board is determined to make the scheme fully effective as soon as possible, and is anxious that all firms, no matter how small, shall co-operate.

LONDON GHOST PLAYS PIANO (ORGAN EFFECTS)

A ghost which has already driven out the lodgers is now driving a widow and her 23-year-old daughter from their home in Golders Green, N.W.

For three months they have had no peace and now they are putting up the house for sale.

Among other things attributed to the ghost is "unearthly organ music" coming from a piano.

"We heard it off and on from 10 o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon," said the mother, "and you can't imagine how beautiful it was."

seen the ghost,"

DAUGHTER'S TERROR

She herself saw an apparition move

UNHEALTHY FOR THEM

occur north of the Midlands."

Four people have heard the "un-

In despair the mother wrote to Mr. Harry Price, honorary seemed very happy here went upstairs to fetch something, and when he came down he told me he was tion at Cambridge. sity Council for Psychical Inves- leaving at once. He would not tell tigation, giving details of the me the reason as he said I would "haunting" and asking his help. laugh at him.

Recently I accompanied him on his first visit (writes a reporter). The house is like a hundred others in Golders Green-pleasant, with large windows and set in a pretty little

garden. ago, but said nothing of it. Recently 'The mother, h soldier's widow, was on the point of tears several times as the daughter saw it in the same she told us her story, and the room, and ran in terror to her mother, giral work among children shows -daughter shivered with fear. Nothing abnormal occurred during our visit.

BANGS AND SIGHINGS

much more of it," said the mother, ed by the sound of someone breathing "Besides, it is taking my living from beside him. me. My lodgers refuse to stay.

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With multi-coloured banners flying, here are members of the Teachers' Society marching in Red Square, Moscow, during the annual physical culture parade, in which 35,000 young athletes took part. The marchers, reviewed by Josef Stalln, and other Soviet officials, represented clubs from every state of the Soviet Union. The clubs have an estimated membership of 10,000,000 youths and

NEW BABY CAUSED BOY'S STAMMER

"Jealousy" Disorders In Children

Excessive, capricious or inadequate parental control was a source of psychological disorders, declared Mr. Rex Knight, head of the Department of Supply Co., Ltd. Psychology in Aberdeen Univer-

"A few eccentric schoolmasters and amateur educationists loudly assert that children should have no dis-"But I knew what it was. .. He had cipline at all, but should be given absolute freedom to develop as they

will," he said. "Sometimes they even contrive to across an upstairs room some time ports this curious view. suggest that modern psychology sup-

"On the contrary all our psycholothat they need a stable framework With no apparent cause, doors have in which to live their lives, and this up and down stairs at all hours, consistently enforced.

attention and special privileges given assaulting a policeman. to her asthmatic elder sister that she herself developed psychogenic the parents, informed of its unearthly organ music coming from the conscious source, ceased to preoccupy themselves too much with the older A suicide is alleged to have taken girl. place in the house during a previous

In another case, a small boy of four was so upset by the arrival of "I know of no haunted house in a baby sister that he immediately the Metropolitan district of London," developed a severe stammer. This Mr. Price told me, "and suburban disappeared a week or two later when cases are extremely rare. London is his father took him away for a weekBearded Italian count tells:

Britain's "Electricity King"

Count Giuseppe Volpi_Ji Misurata, bearded president of Fascist Italy's Confederation of Industry, talked recently by telephone from his palace it Venice about his virtual ownership of several British electrical undertakings.

and Central Electric Supply Co., of it to qualify as a director. South-street, E.C., and travels from Venice once a year to preside at ther meetings.

The company have a direct controlling interest in Altrincham Electric Supply, Ltd., Mid-Lincolnshire Electric Supply Co., Ltd., and Windermere and District Electricity

ENOUGH TO QUALIFY

Also they own all the shares of Public Utilities, Ltd., Thurso and District Electric Supply, Co., Ltd., His pet company in Italy is the and Campbeltown and Mid-Argyll Societa Adriatica di Elettricita. | Electric Supply Co., Ltd.

of the controlling company in Lon- |"That makes a link, does it not?"

He is chairman of the Lincolnshre i don, he has only enough shares in

"But let me explain," he said. "Nearly all the 500,000 Ordinary shores in the London company are owned by a Canadian concern, the European Electrical Company, of Montreal. And most of the shares in that company belong to me.

"That, my friend," said Count Volpi, "is how I control all those companies in England you mention." Count Volpi, reputed to be the

richest mon in Italy, is a multi-

"My Canadian company own Although Count Volpi is chairman minority of shares in it," he said.

Whisky Cost Day, Says Mother

A mother who alleged that hir daughter, fair-haired, aged shut and opened and footsteps gone can be provided only by discipline 25 was spending £1 a day on whisty, pleaded for the girl before

ings, footsteps and sighings which sometimes kept the family up all night.

"I am worn out and can't stand nuch more of it," said the more of it, said

After the mother's appeal the

SMACKED HER FACE The girl said in court that she had

been to a West End bottle party. The landlord of the place got drunk money in the bank, and I am not and smacked her face. She had going home. I can look after myspent some hundreds of pounds there self. My mother is driving me and his conduct upset her. When her mother asked to be After being remanded in custody,

unhealthy for ghosts. Most hauntings | end and gave him his undivided ullowed to speak, the girl said: "For she said: "I have got such a lot of months, my mother has been follow- stuff. It will all be stolen."

Mr. Knight told of a girl of 12 (25), of Cambridge Terrace, W., had tick me. That is why I get drunk. who was so envious of the constant been fined 30s, for being drunk and Sae wants me to go home. I won't go home."

"My daughter is spending £1 a magistrate cancelled the conviction day on whisky," said the mother. "I asthma, which disappeared only when and ordered a remand for a doctor's want her to stay with me, but she won't. I want to get her away from the house where she is living. She is not strong and needs protection.

The girl: "I have got plenty of





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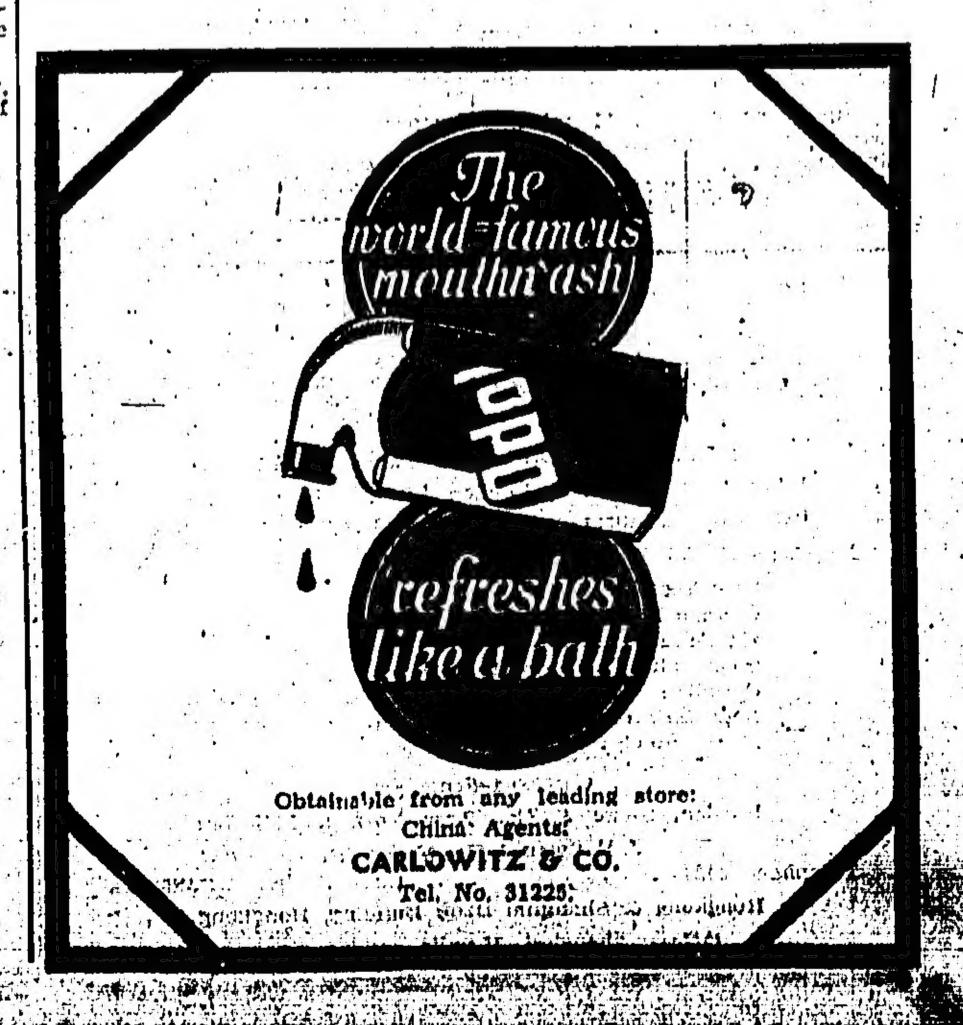
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SUDETEN PROCLAMA-TION CALLS FOR AUTONOMY

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not disclose the nature of its plans.— United Press.

Tense Excitement

Berlin, Sept. 15. Herr Henlein's proclamation, Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Berchtesgaden and the continual stream of reports | of attacks on Sudeten Germans are keeping the people in a state of tense

excitement. Newspaper offices are being besieged for news, but the uppermost feeling continues to be an abhorrence)

Herr Henlein's proclamation is described, however, as the cry of n people in distress which cannot be considered lightly .- Reuter.

Hungarian Minorities Proclamation

Budapest, Sept. 15. League, which has two million mem- the decree being Komotau, Warndorf, bers, has telegraphed Mr. Chamber- Schluckenau, Reichenberg, and Rumlain an appreciation of his wonderful berg.—United Press. effort to save peace in Europe, and urging that the Hungarian minority in Czecho-Slovakia be granted the right of self-determination.

At the same time a proclamation has been issued asking for world sympathy with the Hungarian claims. This proclamation must have been United Press.

issued with the approval of the Government, and makes its appearance when all Hungarians are looking towords Berchtesgaden and are more than ever convinced that the realisation of Hungary's twenty year-old have fled from Prague to the Sudeten dreams of being re-united are com- areas, they are mostly German ing true.-Reuter.

SPIRITED YANGTSE FIGHTING

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troops. With their vigour already to crash,-Reuter, spent and their contact severed these Japanese units are unable to make any progress in their attempted westward drive.

In southeast Honan the Japanese toward . Hwangchwan (Kwangchow) and Shangcheng are making little progress. The column pushing toward Kwangchwan checked at a point about 15 kilometres east of the city, whilst the column pushing toward Shangcheng is encountering stubborn Chinese resistance at Fengkiutsi, midway between Shangcheng and Yehkiatsi where attacks and counter-attack are swaying back and forth.-Central News.

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GRAVE BORDER RIOTS

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purely a defensive action and he denied that mobilisation was being carried out,-United Press.

Czech Plane Over Germany

Berlin, Sept. 15. The German News Agency charges to-day that a Czech plane circled over Schwaderbach.-United Press.

Martial Law Extended

Prague, Sept. 15. Approximately half the Sudeten areas are now under martial law. The Hungarian Treaty Revisionist the latest areas being included within

U.S. Atlantic Squadron

Norfolk, Virginia, Sept. 15. Navy officials announced to-day that the newly formed Atlantic squadron will begin to assemble in Hampton Roads on September 27 .-

3,000 Germans Flee Prague, Sept. 15. It is estimated that 3,000 Germans

Social Democrats.—United Press. Shoot Down Intruders

Berlin, Sept. 15. Special police planes will patrol Germany's western frontier in future and if the necessity arises will shoot down intruding planes which tresposs

over prohibited areas. occasion, but were repelled by the The new system will be adopted on to deposit with an authorised Chinese later in a counter-offensive. Sept. 20, according to an official Having failed in their counter-at- announcement, which adds that if the tacks, the Japanese troops around police plane finds a plane tres-Kwangisi, gateway to the Wuhan passing over a prohibited area it will area in east Hupeh on the north bank fire a warning shot which will leave of the Yangize River, are reported to a trail of smoke. If the intruder then be withdrawing eastward. To the fails to land immediately, if possible west of Kwangtsi the Chinese are on a landing field outside the still engaging in confused fighting prohibited area, the police plane will scattered units of 'Japanese fire on it and, if necessary, cause it

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YORK **OUTFITS** TROUNCED

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 15. While a full programme of matches Shamshuipo, in the Colony of vas played in the American circuit, Hong Kong, for a term of 75 only one game was decided in the years, commencing from 1st National Baseball League to-day, plane. Pittsburgh Pirates beating New York

fixed by the Surveyor of His Mankees in the American League, but the latter hre still a long way ahead of the other teams. Washingther term of 24 years less the ton Senators beat St. Louis Browns. Double-headers were, shared by Intending bidders are advised Boston Red Sox and Cleveland

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Caster pitched for the Athletics) Boston 2 Cleveland 3 8 (Heath homered for the Indians) Boston 3 Cleveland Washington 6 9 St. Louis 4 7 (Hefner homered for the Browns).

CABINET RUMOUR DENIED

Tokyo, Sept. 15. In a press interview to-day, the Premier, Prince Konoye, denied it seem likely that the services of rumours of another Cabinet recon- Lord Runciman will not be invoked

Questioned as to the movement for forming a new political party, the that their goods with the exception | Premier promised to support such a of Opium, Treasure and Valuables | party if it proves worthy of its name.

AQUATICS

The Combined Small Units are holding their annual aquatic sports at the European Y.M.C.A. to-morrow, commencing at 9 p.m.

> PHILHARMONIC SAYS FAREWELL. TO ANNE WINTER

Mrs. B. Marsh (Anne Winter) was presented with a silver fish knife by members of the Philharmonic Society last night as a farewell present prior to her departure for Britain by the Chitral on Saturday.

try Girl."

"When I first came here I was told the Philharmonic Society was snobbish and that the members were hard to get along with," said Mrs. Marsh. "I did not find that so. In fact it was the opposite."

HISTORIC PARLEY BETWEEN HITLER & CHAMBERLAIN

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with France, and more particularly that with Russia, in favour of a multi-lateral neutralisation guarantee.-United Press.

Henlein Visiting Hitler?

Asch, Sept. 15. Though the report cannot be confirmed, it is believed that Herr Henlein is on his way to Obsersalzburg, presumably to confer with Herr Hitler,—United Press.

Crisis Frozen?

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15. A brief communique announced that the two diplomats had conferred Intending bidders are advised for nearly three hours. On Mr. at immediately after the disposaid to the newspaper representatives gathered to meet him: "I have had a morning and will meet Herr Hitler again sometime later." The British Premier appeared calm

Details of the conference are not available, but considerable surprise is shown at the sudden return to PARTICULARS OF THE LOT England since it was believed that the conference would last at least two days. It is generally believed that the crisis is frozen while the Governments in London and Berlin discuss the latest development.

Ultimate Offer

It is believed here that Mr. Chamberlain told Herr Hitler the ultimate Anglo-French offer satisfy Germany's demands and the Budeten request for the right of selfdetermination.

Mr. Chamberlain sought an unequivocal statement of the minimum concessions which Herr Hitler could accept, together with a clear outline of his future aims.-United Press.

Premier Sets Out

London, Sept. 15. fair weather this morning from Heston Airport where the German Charge d'Affaires, Herr Kordi, and the first Secretary to the German Embassy were waiting to farewell

A considerable crowd of spectators had gathered to cheer the Premier as he boarded the British Airways liner. Sir Horace Wilson, the Prime Minister's Chief Adviser, and Mr. Strange, head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office, accompanied the Premier in the

In a statement issued before he boarded the plan Mr. Chamberlain said he was going to Germany because the situation seemed to him to be one in which discussions with Herr Hitler might be of benefit. "My policy," declared Mr. Cham;

ensure peace, and the Fuehrer's ready acceptance of my suggestion encourages me to hope that my visit to him will not be without results." The British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson, is proceeding to. Munich and will accompany the Prime Minister to Berchtesgaden

berlain, "has always been to try and

where the German Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, will also be present. The decision to seek an interview with Herr Hitler was kept a closely guarded secret until the official announcement, but two hours earlier, in accordance with the usual prac-

tice, the opposition parties were informed of the move. It is stated here that the Prime Minister is going to London without any pre-conceived plan and without having reached a definite con-

clusion as to the best solution of the Czecho-Slovakian problem. "No doubt he has his ideas, which will be frankly unfolded to Herr Hitler," says the Times, "And no doubt the journey would not be undertaken unless there seemed to the Premier to be at least a reasonable prospect of agreement. It seems that nobody need despairingly conclude that the impasse in the nego-

tiations in Prague is final. "Whether the negotiations will be resumed in Prague or taken up between Berlin and other European capitals it is obviously too early to say, but it seems probable that the head of the German Government, who has hitherto appeared as an impalpable but all important figure in the background, will take his place as one of the principles. Nor does again."-British Wireless.

R.A.F. PLANES BOMB ARAB VILLAGE

. Jerusalem, Sept. 15. Thirteen R.A.F. planes battered Arab guerillas in the village of Deirghassen, near Tulkarem, and it is reported that there were at least a hundred persons killed. All available troops in north Palestine have been called to block the Arabs' flight. It is reported to

More Troops For Palestine

be the largest force gathered in one

prea since the revolt began,-United

Press.

London, Sept. 16. It is officially announced that the Mr. T. Jackson, a vice-president, cavalry regiments the First Royal pald a tribute to the work of Mrs. Dragoon and the Royal Scots Greys Marsh who has appeared in "Maid and two battalions of the West Yorkof the Mountains," "The Arcadians," shire Regiment, together with the "The Street Singer" and "The Coun- necessary artillery and troops, are being sent from Britain to Palestine. Three buttalions are also being

sent from India, the Buffs, the First Battalion, the Bedfordshires and Hartfordshires and the First Battallon the Hampshires.—Reuter Special,



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are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to 14,-The decisions of the Judges shall be or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

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Y. President Appeals For More Support

Speaking at the winter programme continues with more buyers than meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. sellers. yesterday, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Acting President, made an appeal for keener support of the Association's activities, and as an aid to greater co-ordination between the sections, he suggested the formation of a Members' Council, to be responsible

for the programme.
Mr. Cassidy said:
This Y.M.C.A. is, I think you will agree, a well equipped institution. It has amenities which many clubs in this over-clubbed Colony lack. It is a centre for social contact. It has a permanent staff to guide its activities and to give members practically constant service. It has a number of voluntary helpers, limited though that number may be. What is, however, wanting, it seems to me, is a corporate spirit and that, I realise, is not easy to acquire in the etreumstances which prevail out here. I am told that not a few mem-bers find life in Hongkong dull and complain of boredom. Their remedy is at hand. There are sections of the "Y" for the athlete; the student and the social worker and there is an abundance of material to

Appeal to Youth

Your presence here indicates more than a passing interest in the "Y" and I want to make an appeal for would be responsible for the pro- for a Garden; Homing.... The Hou. be known as the Members' Council, chestra, I would suggest a committee of a dozen representing residents and nonresidents, mainly senior members with a few of the younger element. Billy Mayerl's Own Selection Intro: It would, of course, be necessary to Pennywhistle; Marigold; Wistaria; have sub-committees looking after Chopsticks; Acc. of Spades; Acc. of particular sections but this could be Hearts; Junior Apprentice; Hollydone by one or more members of the hock; Canaries Serenade; Whitemain committee co-opting others heather. directly interested.

I put forward this scheme on my Produced by Ernest Longstaffe own without consulting my colover in your minds and if you would leagues. I suggest that you turn it like to debate the matter I refer you share of the tennis courts was dis- Mar. 16.53/56 approval the matter can go before the matter. the Board who will consider whether it should be put to the annual meeting in March. I regard the Board of Directors as Trustees. The members of the Board are all busy men with business and public interests which prevent them taking an active part in the affairs of the "Y". I Colorage A. J. Frien. Founday. L. Sept.

Mouse.—A. J. Frien. Founday. L. Sept.

Avery. C. Manning. Tyndall, Taylor.

Amateur Dramatic Club.—T. Ingram.

Frien. Petherick. L. Starbuck, Taylor. J.

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Amateur Dramatic Club.—T. Ingram.

Frien. Petherick. L. Starbuck, Taylor. J. May ... 66¼/65¾/66¾/66¾/66¾

Chicago Corn

Chicago Corn part in the affairs of the "Y". I C. Jeffreys. A. F. Austen. Greenbert. think that they would welcome the formation of a Committee to act as a Curtis. link between the Board and the members generally. I therefore hope that you will give my suggestion your Wilson, Manning, Jeffreys, Bruce.

Library.—A. G. Clarke, Lamrard, Wilson, Manning, Jeffreys, Bruce. full consideration.

New Committees A complaint that the Women's Section took up more than a fair

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says: There are no change of importance to report in rates, and the market

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Union Insurance \$5071
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. RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.10 Ballads of Yesterdly Ballads Of Yesterday (No. 1keener support than has been shown in the past. I should like you to do what you can to draw others, particularly the more junior men, into sage....The Hon. W. Brownlow "Y" activities. I should also like (Haritone) with Orchestra; Britelodia you to consider whether something cannot be done to obtain greater co-ordination between the different chestra Ballads Of Yesterday (No. 2 sections. My idea would be to set up a substantial committee which Those Tears; Happy Song Think God gramme as a whole, and which would W. Brownlow (Baritone) with Or-

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Billy Mayerl at the Plano. Have You Forgotten? (Suesse);

10.00 London Relay-Sing Song' A Saturday Night Entertainment. 11,00 Close Down.

The following were elected to the com-

House A. J. Fruen. Fountais. L. Sept.

Fencing.—Davies, Cane.
Radminton.—J. Lamb.
Hilliards.—A. J. Fruen.
Table tennis.—W. C. T. Lampard.
Hike club.—J. S. Greenberg.

Danish War Correspondent In Hongkong

Mr. Carl Eskelund, Danish cor-respondent of the newspaper Pollticin of Copenhagen, who arrived here yesterday morning from Hankow aboard a special train by the Hankow-Canton railway, denied to Domei that he was deported by the Chinese authorities in Hankow.

He admitted that he was detained by three Chinese gendarmes while photographing near the French Concession in Hankow and was very roughly treated. While he was undergoing examination at a nearby police station, the Danish Consul-General came in and through his good offices he was released three hours later.

He stated that the Chinese authoritles promised to send his pictures back to him after they had developed them.

Mr. Eskelund, following the Chinese troops, inspected the fronts on both sides of the Yangtse. On the north bank of the river, he went to Kwangtsi and near to Hwangmei. He also saw the flerce fighting near Tehan on the Kluklang-Nanchang railway, where the Chinese put up stiff resistance against the Japanese

He is leaving Hongkong in the next few days for Shanghai, from where he expects to proceed to Nanking.-Domei.

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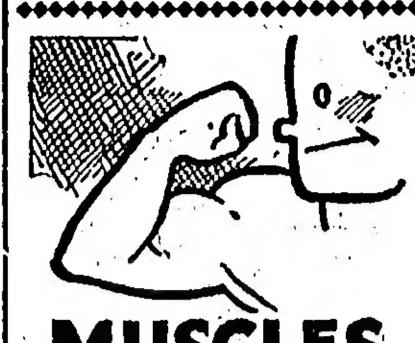
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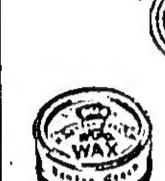
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MAGNIFICENT GESTURE

Mr. Chamberlain's magnifi- on was the question of nagging cent gesture in proceeding to _No. 3 in the list. "Do they Germany in order to meet Herr comment too much (in your Hitler, will have met with the view on your clothes, manners, approval of the whole of the speech, extravagance with British Empire, and with many pocket-money, etc.?" other nations as well, for that matter. That his action is un- Fifty-eight per cent. of precedented serves to emphasise parents apparently do, and most the serious view the British of the 58 per cent, of children Cabinet takes of the present felt, it so strongly that they trust the whole country has in its Prime Minister, on whose shoulders now rests so great and vital a responsibility. The minute writing. events of the past week have one fraught with the most ter- mouth,' 'SCRUB your hands, makes their pens positively dig rible possibilities. Whatever not just wash them," is just through the paper with rage. may be the merits or demerits one heart cry. of the dispute between Germany on and Czecho - Slovakia, there exists the belief that the latter country has made very great must, in the name of humanity, aged eight, says, "Yes—you will be seriously dealth with." evince a willingness to accept can't be a man at our house." He'll probably be sick just out such concessions, in the hope consequences are too terrible to every Sunday of his own accord, should get at least a 1s. to be even contemplate, and that this view is actuating Great Britain Few of the children actually really independent." berlain has shown his earnest-ness in the great step he has taken, and Germans themselves down to the river or some place easy one, but the high ideals but fifty-four per cent. are told and strength of purpose behind that they must on no account cut his action, will, it is hoped, regular Sunday service. Their prove a sobering influence in the vast armed camps of Europe. Furthermore, it is not difficult tory of the world. The Empire' to visualise the great reception will pray that her ambassador Herr Hitler would have received of peace to Germany will had he visited London in order be able to convince Herr to make a real effort to smooth Hitler of the sheer futility of out the existing difficulties, and war, both for the sake of his plead for a peaceful issue from own homeland and the home-the troubles and distrust which lands of his neighbours. The have become magnified beyond misery and suffering which war all sense of proportion. The leaves in its track must be

four pericent, enjoyed heart-toheart chats with their parents; seventy two per cent. seem to think they have enough to say in choosing their own clothes, and six per cent, their work at school. Poor little six per cent. All of which looks like a pretty boost for modern parents, and gives a slightly new meaning to the phrase "proud father" NE of the things that we parents fell down

crisis, and to strengthen the weren't satisfied with writing parents don't often go with

THESE WERE THE

and here the answers are analysed by

ST. JOHN COOPER

the beginning of the summer holiday.

surprise, or maybe they didn't see it.

Seventy per cent. of the

children were satisfied with their

pocket money. (Surprise num-

ber one: I never was.) Sixty-

(or mother, of course).

lot of fun, and about 2,000 mixed parents got quite a

HEY tell me that more than 1,000 children filled in

Which means that more than 1,000 children had a

the Parents' Report chart that was printed at

POINTS WE RAISED

startled the whole world in the "I wish they would not say, tion ten. Any suggestion of grim realisation that an un- 'St up straight,' 'Mind you don't being patted on the head or beparalleled situation has arisen, strain your eyes, 'Keep your ing shown off in front of visitors

Ten-year-old Ivor Karmer

OF question nine: "Do writes: "At times you would. they tell you not to think I was the wonder of the concessions in the favour of the cut church, or forbid you to read age," and Mrs. Chayen's little Sudeten Germans, and it is uni- certain papers, because it's not boy says, "In future, any exversally felt that Germany good for you?" Harry Green, hibition of me in front of guests

that her nationals will benefit | Harry's tough, but one four- of spite. therefrom. To demand the last teen-year-old boy, has a theory Pocket money is generally acpound of flesh is not conducive that he should not be forced to cepted as reasonable, and ranges to maintaining peace, of which Herr Hitler himself has not in- go to church every Sunday, but from 3d. to 3s. One of the few frequently spoken. There to go when he wants to as it complaints is from Peggy Harriis no nation to-day that can would be more interesting. He son, who gets 6d. She says, "I dare risk a modern war; the would probably finish by going think a girl of my age (eleven)

must surely appreciate this. as soon as they are round the The Premier's task is not an corner. Some go-and hate it;

days of anxiety which have dis- thought of, and this aspect has heartened so many people, may no doubt been emphasised yet give way to a samer outlook at the meeting between Herr and calmer atmosphere. What Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain. ever be the outcome, the world Historically, the meeting is will know that Britain has unique, and it is fervently to striven for the maintenance of be hoped mutual understanding peace. It, is unfortunate that will triumph at the eleventh Herr Hitler has spoken words hour and that the peoples of in moments of intense national Europe will be able to renew enthusiasm, and threats have friendly intercourse and thus been uttered which have caused check, before it is too late, the neighbouring countries consider- spirit of hatred which has able apprehension as to his steadily been developing of late.
actual intentions. It cannot be The conviction of the world at believed however, that as the this moment is that Germany leader of the German nation, he must decide whether it is to be is willing to plunge Europe into peace or war. Her future dea war which must prove the manus that her decision shall be fireatest shambles ... in the his in favour of peace.



WHAT seems to madden

them most is ques-

teen hate to be tidy. One writes, "I am happy wear-

1. Do they use unfair methods in order to settle arguments, such as taking the

where you are going, when you are coming back, with whom you are going, and why?

view) on your clothes, manners, speech,

extravagance with pocket money, etc.?.

2. Do, they ask you, before you go out,

3. Do they comment too much (in you

4. Is your pocket money allowance generous

5. Do they choose your clothes or give

6. Have they shown any good reason why

7. Do they take an intelligent interest in your

8. Do they interfere unreasonably with your

9. Do they tell you (a) Not to cut church,

10. Do they put you on the head before

11. Are their heart-to-heart chats well or

or (b) Forbid you to read the newspapers,

guests, refer to you as "our Johnny," exhibit you

like the new car, or talk about you in public

ill-managed? Uncomfortable or pleasant?

"because it's not good for you"?

you should not stay out later at nights this

line: "When I was your age . . . "?

you a free enough hands?

school activities?

choice of friends?

when you are there?

Children report

on their parents

ing an old town suit and old shoes, roaming the woods, climbing trees, and studying nature, and I would be happier still if mother would stop telling me I look like an old rag bag, and look like nobody's boy."

Mother's passion for clothes worries Maurice John Chaloner Sherwood, too. He says, "Mother's always buying new arguments, or that other brohats which are always cock- mide, "When I was your age eyed."

ON the bright side is seem to have been so cruelly the question of interference with choice of friends. Only 16 per cent. of parents are found guilty of it. In the minority are the Hallidays and the Harrises.

Young Halliday says his mother's "intuitions" are annoying. I expect they hit the mark too often, and the Harris boy says, "Should a boy of nearly eighteen be stopped by his mother from seeing a girl twice a week?"

interest in school affairs, it got rather a back-handed com- got over the rather Victorian only 6 per cent. were disinterest- progress of father: Satisfactory, ed. One girl writes, "Alas, they but could be better." General take far too intelligent an in- progress of mother: Fair," I terest," and I feel for the chap personally learned a lot. cannot be denied. Mr. Cham-like church. Some start off in She, like several other girls, who says, "It is a pity the rest

By Lichty

most boys under the age of four- When father hears the result of the Oxford locals the balloon will go up." He might point out to his father what Miss Mary Peters rather primly says: "They should not grumble about our reports, because we do ourbest, and we cannot do any more." But maybe it wouldn't hold the balloon down for long.

YES,

FREE

HAND.

YES.

(a) YES.

54%

(b) YES.

YES.

PLEAS-

ANT.

A LOT of parents still use that old, old crack, "Because I say so," to end all As Marjorie Herschel says: "Yes, and they always dealt with when they were my

Fifty-five per cent. are accused of being unfair over things like this. And very few parents have given a satisfactory reason why their children should not stay out later this holiday.

Seyenty-one per cent, ask too many questions about going out -where-who with-why. But most of the children seem to think it is natural.

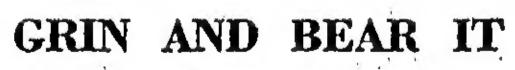
Over the problem of parental IN the space left for remarks, red revolution seems that mothers and fathers breaks out, but once one has pliment when we found that shock on reading: "General

> Most parents seem to make reasonable companions. Some are good at cricket and nature study, but a good many would do well to swot up on cowboys, airplanes and even film stars.

Elizabeth Allen (eleven) says, "They should not talk about wars in front of children-it makes me nervous."

As regards personal habits: sleeping after meals is a fault of fathers; interference in purely personal fights between children; ill-divided present-giving on birthdays and at Christmas in houses containing more than one child; lack of interest in hobbies (Mr. Pollock doesn't smoke the right kind of cigarettes-no cards). Mothers should brighten upon their cooking, there are a lot of complaints here. And the question of riding bleycles, and silence during the Children's Hour seem to cause a good deal of grumbling.

BUT, generally speaking, I think we've come off rather well, and I for one am starting this term with a determination to improve





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SMUGGLED GAOLED

Man 3 Nations Would Not Have

That the smuggling of undesirable aliens into this country on a business basis is still prevalent among foreign seamen was made clear at Thames Police Court recently when two men and a woman, stated to be members of an international gang of crooks, were sent to prison for offences under the Aliens Order.

One of the prisoners, Rose Stein,
40-year-old Russian, said she had
paid £5 to a Greek sailor to land
her in this country. She did not
know the boat she came by or the port at which she landed.

PROFITABLE CARGO

Scotland Yard alien officers, in co-operation with the immigration authorities, are daily turning back people, mostly refugees, who try to gain admission to this country in the open way.

The "side-door" system adopted by many aliens, by being landed on lonely stretches of the coast, or swimming ashore from boats in the reaches of the Thames is the difficulty the officials have to contend of the present Australian Broadcast-

An official recently told a Daity says a reporter, Mail reporter:

"There is no doubt that these people have confederates in this country to whom they can turn for shelter. If it were not for these the alients would soon be discovered."

Human smuggling is risky, but the high rates that prevail make it worth while for the owner of a small ernft to cross the Channel under cover of night and leave his human

The three aliens gaoled were Gednly Bradsky, aged 53, Russian; Maurice Rosenbaum, aged ment to impose a uniform speed li-39, a Uruguayan, who, were both mit of 30 miles an hour in built-up sentenced to six months' hard labour; areas, as is imposed in England. The Russian: Maurice Rosenbaum, aged and Stein, who was sentenced to law now stipulates that a prosecution one month's hard labour. They are may be made against a motorist drivto be recommended for deportation, ing at a "speed dangerous to the

Detective-Inspector Greene, of the Flying Squad, said that he saw the KENYA three in Mile End-road, Stepney, in the company of another alien.

At first Brodsky said that he was an Italian and that all three of them had come from Milan three days previously. Stein told him that she during the first year of its operation had arrived in London an hour be- has produced over £100,000, as fore she was arrested having landed against an estimated £43,000. This in England that day at a port she information is contained in the Commissioner's report to the Legislature. did not know. She said she paid a Greek sailor £5 and was put on board a boat she did not know.

PARIS CABLEGRAM

£700 to a maximum of 2s 6d in the Brodsky had been convicted twice Engalnd and recommended pound over £2,700, for deportation. In 1934 he was convicted at Detroit, United States. Rosenbaum had convictions in Dresden. Vienna, Warsaw, Milan, Copenhagen, and Zurich. He had been deported from this country.

"Stein says she is a widow, with two children in Odessa," added Inspector Greeno. "I have no record of any convictions against her, but am informed by the Berlin police that she is known to the police in Paris under another name.

"I have no doubt that they are a of dangerous international eriminals."

Mr. Edward Fail, defending, said itotal 46,275oz. that Brodsky was formerly an officer INDIA in the Russian Army and came to this country because he had nowhere else to go. The three denied any intention of dealing in imitation

diamonds. Greeno then said cablegram had arrived from the has just granted permission to a Paris police, who had identified school at Wardha to instal a rifle Stein, by fingerprints, as a woman range for the use of selected pupils named Rosa Rubin, who was sentenced for theft in Paris in 1934.

applications from other schools wish-Safest Town In such permission has been given to an England

Six Years Without Any Fatality

Hunstanton, with a resident population of more than, 4,000, considerably, increased, in the Bomb-maker Killed. - One man holiday season, lays claim to be killed and one injured by the exthe safest town in England.

without a single road fatality and 20 bombs at the time of the accident. years without a bathing fatality.

The police state that the Hunstan- SOUTH AFRICA ton main road carries the heaviest trame in the country with the excep- DELEGATES SAIL tion of the London-Brighton Road. Often 1,000 cars pass in an hour. There are no traffic lights, Belisha

beacons, pedestrian crossings, roundabouts or one-way streets in the Institute of International Affairs will NARROW STREETS

tially dangerous area, but the Australian Prime Minister. harrowness of the streets makes

traffic go slowly, and it is therefore Col. Stailard, leader of the Dominion track is now becoming a first-class easy to control. motorists did the driving, he added. formerly Administrator of South branch road to Tendara from Drivers were not harassed, and good West Africa, Prof. Frankel, Professor

Help at corners, and they responded Race Relations and Professor of Phi- These are:

ne of an saved secidents.

ALIENS

England's Oldest Woman Death After Illness On 108 Birthday

ENGLAND'S "little old lady"

—Mrs. Ann Stansall, of
the twinkling eyes and bewitching smile—died recently, aged 108, at Mansfield, Notting-

Believed to be the oldest woman in the country, Mrs. Stansall lived happily alone at Mansfield, for the last 15 years. She did her own housework, fetched the coal, and cooked her own food, "Hard work will-never kill" and "Always have a smile" were her favourite savings. a smile" were her favourite sayings. She never wore speciacles, even for sewing and reading, had perfect hearing and ate with enjoyment whatever she pleased. When 102 she made an acroplane flight; the 'plane was damaged in landing. Four months ago she celebrated her 108th birthday.

COLLAPSED AT PARTY Everybody who counted in Mans-BROADCASTING IN field was at the party. Hundreds of

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AUSTRALIA

al broadcasting when the functions

ing Commission expire in October,

The Commission now consists of

five part-time members, but after

the reconstruction this number will

State and one for the Northern Ter-

ritory. There will also be a full-

time chairman. The appointments

At present the technical services for

national broadcasting are provided

by the Postmaster-General's Depart-

ment, and the programmes by the

30 m.p.b. Speed Limit.-The Vic-

torian Municipal Councils Association

is to consider urging the State Parlia-

INCOME-TAX YIELD

The yield of income-tax in Kenya

The income-tax bill, which was the

subject of long controversy, became

law in April last year. The rates are

from 1s in the pound on the first

Lake Alice,-The Duchess of Glou-

cester, who left London with th

Duke for Kenya recently, has given

permission to the Mountain Club of

SCHOOLS

The Central Provinces Government

The permission is granted under

This is the first occasion on which

Bengal Tenancy Bill.-Lord Bra-

bourne, Governor of Bengal, has

given his assent to the Bengul Tenancy Bill, which redresses certain grie-

vances of the tenants of the zemin-

dars or landlords. In May the Prime

Minister, Mr. Fazl ul Huq, threatened

to resign if the Governor's assent

AUSTRALIA

Delegates from the South African

Cape Town.

were not given.-Exchange.

Indian school.

the Indian Arms Rules of 1824, and

apparently of great depth.

Nairobl.

will be for seven years,

Commission.

be increased to seven-one for each

congratulatory telegrams lay heaped on the sideboard. There was one from a duke. Melbourne. She smiled with her guests, pour-ed them out huge cups of tea, and told them stories of the crinoline I am informed that the Federal Government proposes to make a complete change in the control of nation-

days, of penny-farthing bicycles, of pig-tailed Jack Tars, slavery and the press gangs. She remembered the reigns of six monarchs of England. As the evening drew on the guests noticed that she was growing tired. Quietly they all left until she was alone, and then she col-

lapsed. "Too much excitement," they said. They put her to bed, and the little old lady, who had hardly known a day's illness for 100 years, never left it,



Unhappy Simone Simon, French film star, angeily asserted she might not return to America, when she left New York, as above, for home. Part of her anger was directed at an internal revenue agent, who wanted to know if she had paid \$4,000 taxes. She said she had.

Woman Lound

Guilty, then

Freed

Without explanation, Mr. Ivan

She was Margaret Banyi, nged, 39,

artist, of Oxford-terrace, Hyde Park,

Bayswater-road at about 10.30 p.m.

man by mistake, thinking he was

the man with whom she had an

appointment. 'She did not speak to

MARRIED A MALTESE

her story and found her guilty and,

at the request of the police, remand-

When she again appeared, De-

Mr. Snell sald he did not believe

any other man.

nationality.

3,000 MILES OF NEW ROADS IN ABYSSINIA

Work Of The Italians Since Conquest

THE road problem in Abyssinia is one of the most tein-Romberg) Mildred Bailey (Vocal) and Her Orchestra; Blues Of urgent and complex difficulties besetting the Italians at the beginning of their constructive activities.

This primitive country, almost entirely devoid of communications, had to be provided as early as possible with a network of roads, writes the Daily Tele- Trot.... Frankle Trumbauer and His graph Djibouti correspondent.

In two years almost the entire road plan laid down by the Duce has been carried out, as a result of the technical competence of those employed and the means at their disposal.

East Africa to name a recently dis-The Romans of old bequeathcovered lake on Mount Kenya "Lake Alice." The lake, which is 11,150 feet above sea-level, lies on the easted to their successors, among other things, their love of ern slopes of the mountain. It is less beautiful strong roads of sound than a mile long and a quarter of a construction, and their powers mile wide at its widest point, but is of construction in this domain, and in one or two others. Gold Exports.-Kenya's gold ex-

Besides the excellent roads now ports during July, 7,988oz., valued at crossing the capital in every direc-£44,733 were the highest for any one month this year. The exports tion, the important network of provincial roads in existence on June 30 for the first seven months of the year of this year included a total length recently, reversed his decision in the of 2,052 miles-before the rainy senson-of the original estimate of behaviour. 2,137 miles. SHOOTING CLUBS- FOR

> with stone foundations; 277 miles of roads with stone foundations.

1.128 miles of tarred roads;

647 miles of well-rolled roads

Of this total there are:

PRINCIPAL ROADS The principal roads are:

Miles Tarred ballest Massaoua to Asmara .. 72 ing to start shooting clubs will be Asmara to Addis Asmara to Gondar 344 Dessie to Magdala 18

The above detailed network is Register Office. characterised as follows, according to the volume of traffic, and the cided to discharge her and say that speed of the vehicles: Width 22.96ft, maximum gradient charge." 7 per cent., radius of curves never

plosion of a bomb in a mosquae near less than 98.4ft. These figures apply Bannu, on the North-West Frontier, to all roads for important traffic, It has completed its sixth year it is stated that they were making presumably between the sea and the INDIAN ACQUITTED ON interior. Apart from this principal road

system, a network of less important thoroughfares is being developed. The list includes. Addis Ababa to Fitche, Debre-Morcos, the western side of Lake Tana, and Gondar, 375 miles:

Gondar to Debre-Tabor, Magdala

and Dessie, 344 miles. attend the second unofficial British roads is 19.08 ft, with a maximum the Singapore Traffic and District Outside. Commonwealth Relations Confer- gradient of 8 per cent. and a mini- Court. With narrow streets it is a poten- ney, Australia, by Mr. Lyons, the The Dire-Daoua to Assab ror The Dire-Daoun to Assab road. 218 miles in length, is now under Among those who have sailed are: constructoin. This hitherto rough

LOTTERY: CHARGE Said to have won a prize in the "Islamey" Oriental Fantaisie (Bala-Singapore Turf Club's lottery in kirev). February, and then bought three lottery tickets, selling them to nonmembers of the Club, an Indian

The hearing of the charge lasted term; Superintendent 'Old: Man' nine days. Govindasamy was de- Rivers, Commanding the Yukon fended by Mr. W. A. Battenburg and Division of Royal Canadian Mounted Mr. D. K. Walters.

Ocean linderstanding and good tempers of Economics at Witwatersrand Uni- Finally, two important arteries In the cast, From Dildilga and Hail, an Indian; Singing Voice, Hunversity, and Prof. Hoernie, Chair- will be built to complete the access Ferfer to Assab, future gateway of gry Hall's little sou Leader of In-They lasked the general public to man of the South African Institute of to the interior from the ocean. the Empire on to the Red Sea, dian Chorus, The production by which will be one of the best- Howard Rose. In the west: From the lakes and equipped ports of Africa.

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of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Winnle Melville (Soprano)

and Raymond Newell (Baritone). Sleep On ('Helen'-Offenbach, arr. Korngold); My Man (Adams).... Winnle Melville with Orchestra; Mandalay (R. Kiplin gand C. Wil-leby); Follow Me 'Ome—A Barrack-Room Ballad (Kipling and Ward-Higgs)....Raymond Newell with Orchestra: The Pipes Of Pan ('The Arcadians'-Monckton); Arcady 18 Ever Young ('The Monckton)....Winnie Melville with Orchestra.

12.51 Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Weber). 1.00 Time and Weather.

Primo Scala's Accordeon

Band. 'Hit' Melodies.....Voçalist: Sam Costa; Old Ship 'O' Mine (Pelosi-Arden); Song Of The Lift (Butler Damerell-Evans): If The Old River Thames Were The Danube (Box-Cox-Roberts-Butler); Whoops We Go Again (Harvey); My Heaven In The Pines (Campbell-Sigler-Conrad); Meet Me Down In Sunset Valley (Gilbert); There's A Gold Mine In The Sky (Kenny). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Schubert-Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99. Played by Cortot, Thibaud and

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Half an hour of Swing Music. You'll Have To Swing It (film 'Rhythm On The Range') Sophic Tucker with Orchestra and Tod Shapiro at the piano: Blue Danube Swing (arr. Sld Phillips)....Eddie Carroll and His Swingphonic Orchestra; Hot Lips; Ain't MisbehavirQuintette Of The Hot Club Ot France with Django Reinhardt (Gultar) and Stephane Grappelly (Violin); Pardon My Love ... 'Fats' Waller and His Rhythm (Vocal refrain and piano by 'Fats' Waller); Lover, Come Back To Me (Hammers-Israel.....Gene Krupa and His Chicagoans featuring Israel Crosby on Bass; Mood Indigo (Ellington).... The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra Accompaniment; Jam Session-Fox-Trot....Bonny Goodman and His Orchestra; Riverboat Shuffle-Fox-Orchestra; Some Of These Days (Brooks)....Sophie Tucker (Vocal)

with Orchestra. 6.30 Saxophone Solos, Sadko-Chanson Hindoue (Rimsky-Korsukov); Humoreske (Dvorak-Kreisler) Marcel Mule with plane accompaniment: Saxo - Rhapsody (Eric Contes) ... Siguard Rascher with Symphony Orchestra cond. by

The Composer 6.52 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.54 Comedy Harmonista. Liebesleid (Marischka-Kreisler); Humoreske (Lengsfelded-Dvorak): Love Me. A Little To-day (Herbert and Brodszky); Congo Lullaby (film 'Sanders of the River') . 7.06 Variety including Tino Rossi

(Tenor) and Harry Roy and His

Orchestra playing Rhapsody in Blue. Snell, the magistrate at Brow-street Rhapsody In Blue (Gershwin).... case of a woman accused of insulting Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Il Existe Une Blonde (Bertal-Maubon-Gardoni-Chavoit); Paname Ville D'Amour (De Badet-Gardoni-Chavoit)....Tino Rossi with Orchestra and two police constables alleged cond, by Marcel Cariven; Waltz that she spoke to three men in the Medley; Intro: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; Falling in Love Again; Char-Mr. Banyi said she spoke to one maine; Ramona; Missouri Waliz; What'll I Do? Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Bella Ragazzina (film 'Au Son Des Guitares')....Tino Rossi with Orchestra cond. by Marcel Cariven; Gershwin Fox Trot Medley; Intro: Oh Lady Be Good; 'S Wonderful; Looking for a Boy. Fascinating Rhythm; Clap Yo' Hands; That Certain Feeling.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Impshe (Max Miller); ed her for inquiries about her Backscratcher (Max Miller) Max Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra; tective-Sergeant Marsh said she was Sugar Foot Stomp-Quickstep; Mi-lenberg Joys-Quickstep Harry born in Hungary and came to Eng-land on June 20. On July 30 she Roy and His Orchestrn; I've Got You married a Maltese at the Paddington Under My Skin (from Born to Dance')... Frances Langford (Vocal) Mr. Snell then said: "I have dewith Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra; Willie The Weeper-Quickstep; I don't think she was guilty of the Memphis Blues-Fox-Trot.... Harry Koy and His Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and An-

8.03 Simon Barer at the Plane. Sonetto No. 104 Del Petraren (From 'Annees de Pelerinago') (Liszt); Gnomenreigen (Liszt);

8.20 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. Prelude "The Dream Of Geron-Soona Govindasamy, who was charged tius," Op. 38 (Elgar); Symphonic

ed with carrying on a public lottery Poem "Night-Ride and Sunrise" Op. on two different dates in February, 55 (Sibelius). was acquitted by Mr. C. H. Koh in . 8.45 London Relay-Man From By L. Charles Douthwalte; Charac-

Police; Corporal Bennet, Divisional party, Major van der Byl, M.P., Dr. road, and will shortly be opened to from Neghelli to Mogadiscio, gate- Second-in-Command; Constable important traffic. It will include a from Neghelli to Mogadiscio, gate- Second-in-Command; Constable important traffic. way of the Empire on the Indian Adam Warden, an English recruit; A Quartermaster Sergeant; Hungry (Continued on Page 8.)

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NEW TRACK RECORD REGISTERED IN MACAO RACES

FAST RUN MADE BY BORRACHITO OVER HALF-MILE

SOUTH CHINA CUP WON BY FAIRY AUK

(By "Captain Foster")

There was a good crowd of racing fans present at Areia Preta, Macao, last Sunday including His Excellency the Governor, Dr. A. T. de Sousa Barbosa, who had the pleasure of seeing his pony, Macau Star, ridden by F. A. Olsen, finishing third in the Tsinshan Handicap-an event for novice jockeys.

Vice-Consul Mr. F. J. Gellion (who | was, the latter was pressed only at es the chairman of the Chib) was the entrance of the straight and as not present, but his duties were ably carried out by Mr. Li Tse-fong.

in every respect and the Weather) Clerk was exceptionally kind with the result that Horrachito, with L. B. Chao, in the saddle, registered a new track record for half-a-mile in 1.00%, lowering Shimmy's figure by i minute.

No owner scored a double win, but the major event, the South SCORES FIRST China Cup went to Mrs. F. J. Gellion whose success was in cer-Gellion whose success was in cerof A. W. Raymond on Fairy Ault.

By steering African Cat and Stymic to victory, P. L. Jul has graduated to join the company of shan Handicap over six furlongs black letter jockeys and there will answered the bugle call and it was certainly be many calls for his in this event that P. L. Jul rode his the flower of the flock being L. H. was the first to move forward at the Wade from Shanghai and P. Y. Wei fall of the red flag and he was from Hankow. The former was chased by African Cat and National placed twice, but Wei cut the ice Triumph (Ho Hong-ping) with the first in the opening event. After rest of the runners in the rear. an absence of over two years, F. M. Cloudy Star maintained the lead up L Soares returned to the course to the 11/4 miles post, but after that and he weighed out on Mac's Second he threw in his towel and Cloudy Venture with no adventure. The Star was never again in the picture hest performance of the meeting was Coming round the bend Nationa'. by "Garry" Cooper who piloted an Triumph was a length ahead of unknown discarded pony, Chlu Shan, to victory in the Fatshan Handicap latter started to work his mount ten starters and paid \$127.50 for a these two nags down the home win to the cheer of six astute stretch. The question of jockeyship mathematicians of the turf.

Mrs. "Jock" McKelvie again caplighted her admirers with a "pay every stride. The combination out" of \$40.80 for a win. Her last passed the post by a length in front win was on Cricketer and this pony, of National Triumph and it was ridden by Mrs. Bedell, let the public | certainly a good race. down badly.

FAVOURITE WINS

In the absence of Victory Life who refused to accept, Rothesay Bay with the Hankow crack jockey, P. Y. Wel, was made a hot favourite in the opening event, the Tolshan Handlesp, ower give fuelesses. Handleap, over six furlongs, and the confidence placed on the pair. The manner in which Stymic October 8 and 10, was fully justified. If Gold Clause annexed the Fatshan Handleap had not taken too much lead at the (first section) over half-a-mile start, this pony would have given

Cowing to indisposition, the British | Rothesay Bay a better race. As it soon as he got on level terms, Wei

had a comfortable ride up to the The meeting was very successful touch line, winning by a clear three lengths. Wel has a pair of long legs but he has a beautiful seat and his style of riding is much like Encarnacao's,

HANKOW JOCKEA

All the eight entries for the Tsin-African Cat, but the jockey on the (second section) among a field of and there was a good fight between was beginning to tell, for Jui was a more experienced rider than Ho and coupled with his robust "make-

Stymie Not

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Szeto And Chan Fully Extend Tsui Brothers

Selections To Beat

"The Book"

The following are special

selections for to-morrow's

HOME WINNERS

Home Football programme:

Charlton

Everton

Oldham

Stockport

Wrexham

Bristol C.

Watford

Rangers

Bolton v. Liverpool

DRAWS

Queen's P.R. v. Bournemouth

Sunderland v. Blackpool

Sheffield W.

Rotherham

Falkirk

AWAY WINNERS

Sheffield U.



Fairy Auk, with Mr. A. W. Raymond up, being led in after winning the South China Cup at the Macao Race Meeting on Sunday. The lacky holder of ticket No. 35456 won \$23,762.10 as the result of the pony's success .- Ming Yuen.

COLONY RACING TO pervices at Happy Valley. Several first win on African Cat in South jockeys made their debut at Macao, China. Cloudy Star (Treverton) the flower of the flock being L. H. was the first to move forward at the GOOD CARD FRAMED

Two Divisions For "B" Class China Ponies

(By "Captain Foster")

A good programme has been framed by the Stewards for the extra race meeting to be held at Happy Valley on September 24. mile on Black Monday and she de- up" African Cat was gaining with The resumption of our popular fortnightly race meetings will be marked by the introduction of two divisions in the "B" class for China ponies following the demotion of several "A" class runners during the recess. This innovation means another forward move in the interest of racing owners and the public, and it will, no doubt be much appreciated by all concerned.

> gramme, but no provision has been made for "A" class of Australian or Tornado Star but both of them have China ponies and therefore they will not be seen in action until the Double Tenth Meeting to be held on

The triple crown winner, Silkylight, returned from Shanghal about

Super

tig-tug

There are nine events on the pro- a month ago and is looking well. Tornado Star but both of mem have not as yet been given fast work. Desert Chief, with C. Encarnacao up, was given a steady canter over the champion course last Saturday and the journey was covered in 2.56 flat, romping home in 29 % seconds for the last quarter. Desert Chief's last half-a-mile was performed in 1.04 and Mr. Eu's chestnut stallion are most to love the jaunt. eemed to love the jaunt.

> Cameronian, a stable companion of Desert Chief, had slow work. Moonlight View, piloted by H. C. Moonlight View, piloted by H. C. Pih, went a little faster than Desert Chief over the same distance and the circuit was galloped in 2.51% which was not a bad show at this time of the season. No stop-watch has yet been put on Confusion Bay, but the animal has summered well. Expression Time, with Needa in the saddle, had a mile run in 2.16% finishing the last bit in 31 seconds dead. All these ponies are now being trained for the classic event, the Hongkong Griffins' Cup to be contested on October 22.

TRAINING ACCELERATED

Training among the China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, has been accelerated owing to the fact that they have an important contest, the Sub-griffins Autumn Plate valued \$750 to the winner over; the champion course, at the forth? coming meeting. Trainers have not much time left at their disposal and in the circumstances there were several fast gallops during the weekend. The weight to be carried by the competitors is 145 lbs. With a pound penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes, and it seems that the conditions of this classic event will preclude the champion sub-griffing Louis XIV from starting sub-griffin, Louis XIV, from starting on account of the preposterous imposition of avoirdupois.

I have not as yet a list of the entries which closed yesterday, but I have every reason to believe that the following will be entered:

Desert Star 2,338 Final Triumph 1,437 Golden Cow 2,400 157
Louis XIV 6,333 177
Piet Hein 1,719 154
Planchet 950 150
Salvage Master 1,925 155
Smiling Thru 3,950 165
The Leopard 750 149

It will be seen from the above

statement that Louis XIV has to shoulder. 177. lbs. over a distance run (one and a quarter miles) and It may not be known that the weight over the scale for inches is a penalty of 16 lbs. We all know what a fine racer Louis KIV was during the first half racing season, but we have yet to discover whether he has the staming to carry a colosed burden of 177 lbs. without breaking his

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LIVELY EXCHANGES SEEN IN HARDCOURT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Darkness Nearly Saves Match For The Losers

Had C. K. Chan supplied Szeto Bick with the necessary support, it is conceivable that Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, holders of Colony grass court doubles championship and now favourites for the hardcourt doubles title, would have been elminated from the current tennis tournament at the United Services R. C. yesterday.

This may sound strange to most | The first six games of the opening followers of the game here; but I set were even, each side 'claiming am sure all those who were present three. Then the Tsuls had a break to see the encounter will agree with and went off to a 5-3 lead which, me. Szeto was in great form and though reduced to 5-4, enabled them brought off many brilliant coups, to take the sett in the tenth game. but found a rather introspective In the second, Szeto and Chan had partner in Chan, who was neither opportunities of taking leads of 4-2 steady in his ground strokes nor in and 5-3. Each time they needed his volleying. As a result, too much only one point to establish this advanwork was left to Szeto and against tage; but each time they were pulled two first-class players like the Tsui brothers, the vulnerability of Chan and 7-6. The brothers, however, proved too big a handicap. games were squared.

In his service, however, Chan easily held his own. While he seldom "aced" his opponents outright, he nevertheless served with sufficient power and accuracy to force the brothers into a number of errors. In other departments of the game he was deplorably weak and furthermore, he had the tendency to make his mistakes at the most critical

ENTERTAINING GAME

In spite of Chan's weaknesses, the game was perhaps the most entertaining played in the doubles championship in the present tournament. There were moments when Szeto lifted his play to great heights; and others when the Tsuis, by sheer speed, passed their opponents even when the latter were firmly in command at the net.

One of the most pleasing features of Szeto's game was his cunning return of service, especially when he beat had to make his shot on the back- 9-7. hand. When he did not make the ball drop at the incoming server's feet, he deftly threw up a lob which more often than not was of sufficient. scurry back. Against him, the Tsuis seldom came off best in the ex- Singles semi-final:—Taui Yun-pui v. S. changes; but they soon learned their A. Ruminhn, 4 p.m. Umpire, G. E. R. lesson and concentrated on Chan.

back. Nevertheless they led 5-4, 6-5

BAD LIGHT

held their services in turn and the

By this 'time the light was getting bad; so much so that when 7-7 was called, the umpire had to ask the players whether they wished to carry on. By general consent, it was decided to play two more games. Faced with the prospect of having to play the tie all over again against such a troublesome pair, the Tsuis broke through Chan's serve to lead 8-7 and then the younger member of the partnership held his own, thus terminating an extremely entertain-

Szeto and Chan played well enough to deserve the second set. They had their chance in the tenth game when they held set point once, but ' this game eventually went to the brothers after "deuce" had been called

five times. The scores were: Tsul Wal-pul and Tsul Yun-pui beat Szeto Bick and C. K. Chan 6-3,

AMENDED PROGRAMME

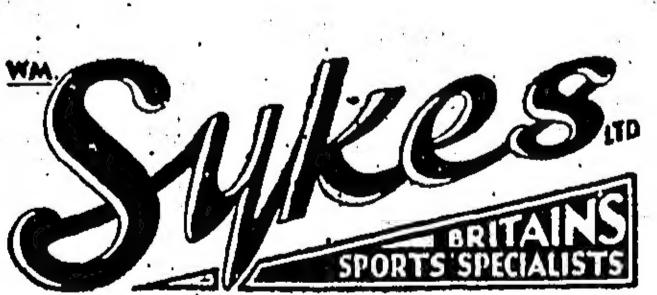
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Margot Lumb Beaten By Nancy Wynne

Kay Stammers Only English Player Left In Tourney

Forest Hills, Sept. 15. Miss Margot Lumb, of Britain, conqueror of Miss Helen Jacobs, was eliminated from the women's singles in the American tennis champion-

ships to-day. Meeting Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia in the quarter-finals, Miss Lumb was beaten after three sets, the scores in favour of Miss Wynne being 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Miss Kay Stammers is now the solu surviving English player in the tournament.—Reuter. QUARTER FINALS

Forest Hills, Sept. 15. In the quarter-finals of the men's championship, John Bromwich, of Australia, defeated Joe Hunt, of America, by 6-1, 9-11, 6-3, 6-4. Gene Mako, of America, beat Gilbert Hunt, of America, by 7-5, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0.

In the women's championship, Miss Dorothy Bundy, of the United States, defeated Madame Mathleu, of France by 6-3, 3-6, 6-0,-Reuter.

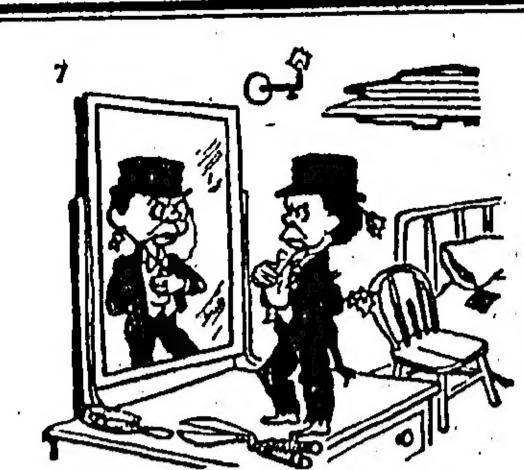
SZETO AND CHAN FULLY EXTEND

Singles quarter-final.—G. Choa v. Wong Fook-nam. 5 p.m.

Sunday H. D. Rumjahn v. Pang Oi-lam and Mok Barbert, of New York, by 5 and 3. Fuk-in, 4 p.m. Umpire, Lt. Col. C. F. The winners enter the semi-finals. Burton. Line judges as for Saturday.

Singles semi-final.—Tsul Wai-pui v. G.
Choa or Wong Fook-nam 4 p.m. Umpire.
Major F. T. Baines. Line judges as be-

Doubles quarter-tinal.-E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. O. Rumjahn and G.





TELECRAPH



THE LIFE STORY OF CHARLIE McCARTHY,-Part 3. 'Undismayed, Charlie remained buoyed by his vision of one day becoming a great movie star. The stage was in his sap! Finally, down to his last piece of bark, Charlie wanted to end it all. But he knew, he'd only float! Another ragged figure chanced upon the pier. The stranger too was desperate, but a lively monologue between them soon braced their spirits. A historic partnership was born. Charlie had saved the life of Edgar Bergen! (to be continued).

BEATEN

Goodman Out Of American Amateur Golf Tournament

Oakmont, Sept. 15.

B. P. Abbott, of California, beat Joe Thompson, of Canada, at the 20th. E. C. Kingsley, of Utah, beat M.

THIRD ROUND Oakmont, Sept. 15. In the third round, Goodman beat French 4 and 2. Turnesa beat Johnny Fischer one up.—Reuter.

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Rinks Beaten Easily By Police Team

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and his bowls Merry Doer made a hasty move and two lengths and the same separated

RACING RESUME

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 However, speculation is rife; among the owners and early risers as to whether Louis XIV will be Hogmanay Runs Into entered under such adverse conditions; the absence of the champion crack will no doubt draw a reasonable field which will provide a bet-

WALTON HEATH TOURNAMENT

London, Sept. 15.
At the Walton Heath golf semifinals, D. J. Rees defeated Arthur Havers 2 and 1, and Whitcombe beat Ayton 5 and 4.-Reuter's Special.

RUGBY MATCHES AT HOME

London, Sept. 15.
Three Rugby Union matches were played in the country to-day, the results being as follows: Pill Harriers 6 Cardiff Swansea _ 11 Cross Keys

Weston Super-mare 10 Bath

GOLF FIXTURE

on October 9:

H. H. Mundy (Capi.) N. J.

Booker, A. Brooksbank, F. Buckle,
A. D. Humphreys,
W. J. S. Key, T. B. Low, J. W. MacDonald, A. McKellar, A. J. MacDonald, A. McKellar, A. J. MacG. M. Booker, B. G. Porker, B. S. W. Avera bandless, of lead bases, is presented in the champion made no impressive response. Rounding the bend give his best and Mrs. Gellion's candidate response gamely. There was a grim battle between Fairy Auk and Hogmanay as they tore down the straight, but the fight was fairly only of a short duration, for the Gentlemen of Ireland at Belfast G. M. Park, R. G. Parker, R. S. W. extra handleap of lead began to by 61 runs. Paterson, J. A. R. Selby and R. tell on Hogmanay. Full of running, The tourists scored 145 and dis-

TRACK RECORD SET UP IN MACAO

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rinks, were entertained by the Com- he was first entering the home run Hogmanay and Merry Doer. It was missioner of Police, Hoff. Mr. T. H. with Hogmanay and Fairy Auk at a fine show, in fact one of the best King and members of the Police his heels. At the distance post classic events ever witnessed at Recreation Club yesterday. At the Raymond called upon Fairy Auk to Areia Preta and Raymond rode a conclusion of the matches, Mr. King seemed to suggest that he was a grand race on the winner. Wade presented the Governor and his class by himself for he won as he did not have an easy time on team with silver spoons as souvenirs. liked. After the race the jockey Hogmanay for the nag is known to The police rinks beat His Ex- said that he had had an arm-chair be a first class slug, but the running ride and he was never worried at was undoubtedly an eye-opener and TSUI BROTHERS

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(Co has now four wins in Macao and I wonder when he is going to secure

FAIRY AUK WINS SOUTH CHINA CUP

a place at Happy Valley.

Second Place

by L. H. Wade from Shanghal, who lost the race by two lengths. It in easy fashion, but in the last must not be overlooked that Wade furlong Dark Hazard came up with tipped the scale at 148 lbs. instead a terrific rush and lost at the post. of 135 lbs, and I would be writing a different story if Wade had not carried the excess load of 13 lbs. I was glad to see Shanghal 4 under the direction of Wei, but the champion was not in his usual form and Ladies' scurry over half-a-mile, the ine finished a bad fourth. In a field of eight beautiful grey animals, "Bob" Charles, the official starter, did not experience any difficulty to line up these little nags and in less than a minute after answering the roll call, the pack were off with a very good start. The first to break through was Hogmanay followed by Merry Doer, Fairy Auk, Meadow Eve, Shanghai 4 and the rest. There was no change in the order of running as the steeds flashed past the six furlongs beacon, but the punters hanging around the writer were anxious over the running of the leader—Hogmanay. At the half—mile standard Hogmanay was still flying his colours with no sign of flinging down the gauntlet, but Merry Doer drew almost abreast on Wade's near side and then a length behind came Fairy Auk with Ray—

Ladles Scurry Over Initial-line, the race attracting six starters. Great interest was taken in the contest and Cricketer, piloted by Mrs. Bedell, was made the favourite. Little was known of Black Monday with Mrs. "Jock" McKelvie in the saddle and the combination won with Mrs. Black Monday unseated the jockey and so did Cricketer (second pony) with his chaperon Mrs. Bedell. Apart from smelling the earth neither was injured and they were accorded with the usual ovation when being led to the dismounting enclosure. After the race H.E. the Governor presented the Cup and souvenirs to the three placed ladles. he finished a bad fourth. In a field race attracting six starters. Great behind came Fairy Auk with Ray-The following players (in al-mond, who was no doubt reconnoitrphabetical order) have been selected ing. At this juncture Shanghai 4 to represent the Happy Valley Golf found it difficult to follow the pace. Club against the Kowloon Golf Club but the champion made no impres-

entries accepted for a scramble over half-a-mile and there was no doubt that Borrachito was the best sprinter. Favoured with a flying start (no gate in Macao) National Anthem, Borrachito and Good Morning jumped to the front and before entering the straight, Borrachito was well to the fore. He kept his lead and won in record time of 1.00% lowering Shimmy II's figure by a minute.

FATSHAN H'CAP

As was anticipated, the biggest Handicap (second section) when ten "E" class runners came before No excuse was offered for Victory the starter. All got away in perfect ter event.

I have had some difficulty in spotting out some of my favourite "dumb" friends among the Aug.

Life's refusal in the main event, the style, but after a furlong had been covered, the field started to form a spotting out some of my favourite saw the jockey H. P. Chanson minus small procession and the ponies "dumb" friends among the Austhe pony and it was indeed a pity were strung out before the distance
trallan ponies at Happy Valley the
that the black gelding from "Why" post was reached. Chiu Shan, comother morning, for all of them had stable did not weigh out as he had paratively unknown, was in great certainly put on weight. Courting a good sporting chance. However, I mood to show his four legs and with Eve has grown in substance and a good sporting chance. However, I the assistance of a novice rider in Eve has grown in substance and nominated Fairy Auk, Victory Life the assistance of a novice rider in strength but Strathroy did not have and Merry Doer to cross the wire G. W. Cooper, the combination just a good holiday. All the griffins of in the order named, but the result managed to reach the base line in this year's batch base of the control this year's batch have summered of the South China Cup was Eatry the nick of time to snatch the vicvery well and we may look forward Auk, Hogmanay and Merry Dour, tory by a short head from Dark to some keen tussels and big The surprise packet was of course Hazard. At one stage of the race the second pony, Hogmanay, ridden nearing the distance post it looked

LADIES' RACE

The meeting terminated with

Australians Conclude

Fairy Auk went ahead to win by missed Ireland for 84 .- Reuter.

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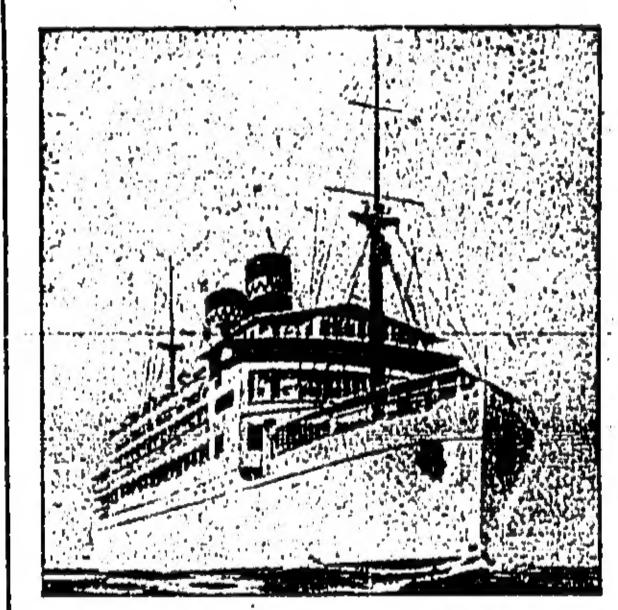
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esty and his faciling that he may

be responsible for his father's

death if he falls him, Timmie

Chapter Seven

"What's the matter with that

Timmie Donovan?" exclaimed

Mother Ralph. "Asleep at the post,

the flying racers. Turning Into the

gether, but said nothing.

a worried look on his face.

answered Bir Peter heavily.

in fourth place.

dropped forward.

"Quick! A doctor!"

telephone for an ambulance.

much was evident.

a move." was the answer.

"Donovan, we don't like the ride you gave The Pookah," said the

"What was the matter with it?"

"Listen, Donovan," said the first

with some evasive phrase.

Pookak.

rejoined Timmle.

interverid.

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"They're right at the post!"

steward. "We haven't any positive proof, but wo've watched enough

races to have a good idea when.

things arenit on the up-and-up.

Timmle, all pugnacity a mornent before, suddenly forget about the

charge that had been thrown at him. Bir Peter Calverton . . . the

man who trusted him . . . who had

been implicitly relying on him to

guide The Pookah home to victory

suspecting something. ... "What's that about Bir Poter?"

eral Hospital. He suddenly collapsed

ing habit to atrest clothes, then

side in the hall. But what good

"Did you want something?" she

asked, when Timmio ptood there

"Could you tell me," he gulped

"His Honor?" echoed the oper-

"Sir Peter-you know"-muttered

Around the first great

are sped the flying

confronting her for a minute, un-

able to frame his query.

tively how Sir Peter was doing.

at the finish of the race."

he asked sharply.

... now, the shock of knowing, or

"They're taking him to the Gen-

His mind a confused and self-

to America on berrowed funds for one last try at the internaitonal prize horse racing aup, engage Timmie Donovan, a headstrong but loyal youngster, to ridy their mount. Faigning desperate tliness, Timmie's scheming father summons the boy to him and says the only way he can provide money and says the before, suddenly forget about the

Cricket was pounding some an- accusatory bundle of thought, Tim-onymous stout gentleman on the mit stumbled away, He rushed to

back as Roger returned sombrely the jockey room, changed from rid-

"Hey, look, everybody!" she cried. minrted for the telephone booth out-

"This is the first time I ever bet | was it to 'phone? No, he must hurry

a home on the nose," said Mother to the hospital and find out posi-

A sudden roar from the crowd, The face of the operator at the

coming simultaneously with the reception deak in the hospital was

starter's shot, drowned out the expressionless and non-committal.

noise of the pistol. Roger leaned Dealing out news, good, bad, or

forward and strained his eyes to indifferent, was the order of the

catch every bit of action. The day, and something that had to be

Pookah had got away to a bad handled with as little emotion as

Sir Peter, hands tensely clutch- "Could you tell me," he gulp ing the rail, pressed his lips to- slowly, "if His Honor is okay?"

Around the first great are sped afor blankly.

backstrotch, The Pookah had failed Timmle.

EMPTY CRADLES

important, however, is the problem of the total population which will be available under either system if the birth rate in these islands continues to decline,

one time a subject of furious controversy—is now an accomplished fact. Among our well-to-do classes, especially, those mothers of whom my friend the late W. L. George wrote: "They bore their husbands twelve children and no malice," have disappeared.

Statisticians, indeed, are so gloomy about our dwindling population that they predict the end of the British Empire within the next few generations from this sole cause.

term, a Commonwealth of Free Na- deredl) and indirect taxation entions. Take away-to give only one courage us to fill our nurseries? some of the bread from every work- from income tax. All right. How yellow, ing man's breakfast-table in these much?-5s. 6d. in the £ on £60 for Mother Nature 'knows not pity.

folos. the rest of the Commonwealth, and well-to-do couple "live in sin" they But you will never beat her by it is extremely doubtful whether we can save more by having their in- beating drums. could keep more than 10,000,000 men, women, and children in mediocre comfort-our present population | exceeding 45,000,000.

This is the mere bread-and-butter ! side of the problem. It excludes the

entire question of war. And all major wars-let me further remind you-have been fought, primarily, for land-hunger or food-hunger. Increasing populations lations. The temptation of the est type, numerical coincidence. empty acres is too strong to resist. must spread or perish.

Man's Defiance

hors a vacuum. "Be fruitful and to the less romantic law of chance, Perhaps, multiply" is her one and only com- A recently married wife, while her mand. But civilisation—being in its husband was away on business, had What The Mirror Showed very essence man's struggle against an unusually vivid dream, in the But the best instance of a "conca-

own species?"

feed and clothe and educate an en- "doomed" express. Later, sitting covering it. ormous family?"

can, who also limits his family, in the street outside, would say). What remedy shall civilisation find for its own disease? | Double Premonition The totalitarian States-less sentimental and more war-minded than the democracies remedy. But so far -even-if we - accept the most optimistle forecasts-with very moderate success.

Many Causes

dering most of his creature comforts to hunt through the throng As he in favour of his procreative facul-

Writing for a nation of men and women whose main ideal—the only ideal for which they could ever be persuaded to take up arms against an aggressor-is individual liberty under just laws, I cannot bring myself to pen any such balderdash as, "It is your duty to the State to have

large families." Let us bring all such parrot cries down to brass tacks.

The basic causes of the limitation of the modern British family are manifold. First of all-at risk of shocking the ultra-prudes-we have knowledge. Our Victorian progenitors did not possess that knowledge. We do, and-wrongly or rightly-it is becoming more widely disseminated every day.

Frightened Wives

CECONDLY - at risk of triots—we have the constant harping faithful servant. by so many public men on the Typically Irish is one from Belchances of another Armsgeddon in fast, which reads:not-so-distant future. This makes many a young wife say to herself subconsciously if not consciously, "Why should I bear a child In pain only to hazard its being Had he lived, he would have been murdered in agony?"

And since I have used the word "pain" let me repeat what I wrote some years ago in this very paper: That childbirth, generally speaking, need not entail any pain if our doctors would be less callous to human suffering. Because this point, also, is pertinent to the affair in hand.

shock none of my readers—we have, as roots of the decline in our population, a mass of economic causes.

fluence on our problem.

But that the greatest of all birthcontrollers is taxation history itself

proves. Tientsin, Sept. 15. whice From the very moment that Excitement prevailed in the com- too.

Conservice in some future war may appear a question of major importance. Infinitely more The White Race

Declares

GILBERT FRANKAU

thinker maintain that the present

Separate us in Great Britain from for a wife. Meanwhile if a fairly son and intelligence.

encouragement to breed! If we desire—and we must desire -to stay the decline in our population it is vital that we should encourage people to breed. How are we to do this? Not by the application of one remedy to many causes. Marriage allowances, quadruple them

-will not suffice. The prime needs of every potential mother are peace and security. Unless and until these two boonswith all that they imply—are restored to all the nations in Europe, For we are, remember, primarily hurden of death duties, income tax, the ultimate end of European, and an Empire, or, if you prefer the rates (how much of them squan-possibly of American, civilisation is

We, the white race, will go down instance-India, and you remove But parents get relief-you say- before the black, the brown, and the

each child, and a limited allowance You can beat her, sometimes, by rea-

THE LONGEST ARM

TIMERE is only one arm longer and did so the train drew out of the sta-1 stronger than that of the Law tion. -the arm of coincidence. We have Was that telepathy? Or did it food-nunger, increasing populations all had experience of the common- merely happen that a woman closely.

> easily twisted to make their com- ing a finger in one another's eye. binations really amazing.

to defy that command, "Shall I give up all the niceties of life," cries the modern European woman, "merely to reproduce my dream remained so strong that she having written an urgent epistle to alone at an open window, she heard At that moment the postman

was somewhat surprised to discover pressed against it, and salt-water her at home, for, just as he had been had done the rest. cannon fodder nor man into surren- ran towards her, lost her, and began credible.

resembling his wife was in the sta-

tion at the time? For example, a recent correspon- In lighter vein, there were the two To-day European sentiment re- dence in the Press elicited that lady gentlemen, unknown to one another, volts at Japanese aggression in whose initials were "E. B." had late- but of identical appearance down to China. But the historian of of the ly been presented with a bus ticket the details of their costume, who future, surveying the present strug- marked EB 3599471. She pointed were invited to a fashionable wedthe without sentiment, will perceive out that her age was 35, her house ding. Coincidentally, they met in an the root cause of it to have number 99, and that the licence plate archway. One raised his right arm, been inevitable. Japan's swarming of her husband, a taxi driver, bore the other his left. They gaped in millions, boxed in narrow, islands, the figures 471. In the ordinary simultaneous amazement, and ended way, however, numbers can be too the comedy by simultaneously stick-

"Pardon me," they cjaculated in a NATURE abhors sentiment | Many so-called instances of tele- single voice, "I thought you were a IN even more than the ab- pathy may just as well be attributed mirror! ! " Too good to be true?

the savagery of Nature-urges him course of which the train in which tenation of circumstances" I know-

could think of nothing else, particu- an acquaintance in Scotland, dis-"Shall I slave my soul out," cries larly at the hour when she knew her covered that he had lost his friend's the modern European man, "just to husband would be catching the address, and had no means of re-

So what? (as the modern Ameri- a newsboy shouting "Extra!" handed in a letter marked "Damaged by sea-water," with the comment that it must have been one of those recently salvaged from a mall-The train had been wrecked. The 'plane which had crashed in the names of the dead and injured were Indian Ocean. The householder, not yet available. She fainted, but looking curiously at the stained enrecovered consciousness to find her velope, noticed that there was faint husband anxiously bending over her, writing in reverse on the back of the He had returned by a later train, and envelope. Another letter had been

T appears, therefore, that, about to enter one of the carriages. Interested, he held the writing up I however loudly a leader which now lay in splinters beside to a mirror. It was the address of may beat his patriotic drum, he can the track, he saw someone, who he his friend in Scotland! The series of neither persuade woman that her could have sworn was his wife, bec- million-to-one coincidences which main duty is to provide national koning from behind the barrier. He led up to this result are almost in-

A. P. S.

GRAVE HUMOUR

IN the ordinary course of events the of a chef we find:-"Peas to his last place in which one would hashes." expect to find humour is a church- A former grocer is credited with:-

yard. Yet many an old cemetery The world is not worth a fig. and I contains sparkling instances of wit have good raisins for saying so. and humour. Anyone in search of A brewer's stone informs us:queer epitaphs must confine the Here lies poor Burton, he was both search to old moss-covered tomb- hale and stout. stones; there, many examples of wit Death laid him on his bitter bier, may be found. In recent years Now in another world he hops

epitapha have become more conven- about. tional, and confine themselves to It is easy to gues the profession of the late John Brown:commemoration of the departed. In the older churchyards all over the country abound inscriptions of Stranger, approach this spot with

unconscious humour, such as:--. Jane Smith, killed by a kick from John Brown is filling his last cavity. Shocking the super-paria cow, Well done thou good and pletely altered the gravity of circumspect lines inscribed by sorrow-

> ing relatives. A widow erected a Here . lles the body of Patrick headstone with:--My sorrow is O'Bricn, greater than I can bear. On her re-Died in Philadelphia, March From Ireland, however, we have the

burled here.

Nearer home we find:-

Drowned in the Water of Leith. To this was added by some humor-By a few affectionate friends. ist: Examples of deliberate fun are many. In some cases the deceased's Cheer up, stranger, who can tell Thirdly-and this I trust, will profession is mentioned either directly or indirectly. On the gravestone

Stranger, weep, for at the age of Erected to the memory of John Mac- Little Willie went to Heaven.

In a few cases some wag has com-

marriage some wit added "alone."

Willie may have gone to hell.

tain by the Victorians. Housing Britons In conditions (who lived in a flat then The shortage of domestic labour. Taxation. All these have their in-

in fetching luggage direct from the

British soldiers drove to the station, according to information available in Japanese sources, and without showing luggage checks to the Chinese clerks, reached the platform and

At about midnight, the group of

Ind must be equally divided among small hours of this morning when explain the situation, when one of when the British and Japanese and the affair was temporarily settled ship children the population of rural several. British soldiers including the British officers suddenly struck officers including the British officers suddenly struck officers including the British officers suddenly struck of the Japanese apologies. Domei, France began to sink. Can any same officers challenged the station clerks him, it was reported. The commander of the Japanese apologies. Domei,

to improve his position. Gream "Bir Peter Calverton?" The other seemed to hesitate, the roving, flexthe latter a long shot—were dividible pupils of her eyes contracting ing honors between them. On they just the barest fraction of a dewent for another hundred yards, gree. "Are you a relative to Bir
The Pockah still last. Peter Calverton?" "Shouldn't he be making his move | "No. I'm just a friend," answered now, Grandfather?" asked Roger, Timmic. He looked at her, and all at once the truth dawned on him: "He should have made it, Roger," the reason why she had asked it

he was related. On swept the horses. Timmie "He ain't-you don't mean he-" was apparently using the butt of Timmie couldn't finish, but now he his whip to sumulate The Pookah could read the unmistakable mos-

to renewed efforts. From the stands sage in the attendant's eyes. no one could possibly have told that | With a muttered phrase of apolit was all a clever camoutlage. De ogy for his intrusion, his features spite Timmie's care to bold his reflecting the sharp stab of pain steed back, the Calverton entry did that swept through him, the boy surge ahead, past one, then another | wandered down the hospital steps. of the contendors. But at the finish He was unaware of the direction Hop Bkit (the horse backed by the he was taking, he only knew that

Donovan clique) was about a he must keep walking. length ahead of the field. Feather- For a moment an impulse struck ton was second, Cream Slice third, him to return to the hospital, see and The Pookah, sporting as though | Bir Peter as he lay there, cold and he realized he could have won if grim, and speak out the words that he'd been handled properly, trailed were burning in his mind, toriuring him, But it was too late now. Just as the racers passed the Bir Peter wasn't there to hear. judges' stand, Sir Peter auddenly Roger would be too overcome with awayed backwards in his neat, sorrow to know or care. Anyway, Vainly be tried to rise; his head it wouldn't be fair to confront him

with the additional shock of the "It wasn't Timmle's fault," Roger | truth about the race. was saying reassuringly. "Next If he only hadn't listened to his time he'll know just what to do." father's wild pleading. Certainly he He turned and gasped as he saw could have obtained the money he Sir Peter's strained, deathly pale needed some other way. And who was the doctor, what kind of man "Grandfatheri" he cried. "What was he, to sanction this way of is it?" He leaped to the aisle. getting the needed funds together? A sudden wave of suspicion en-

One of the ushers ran forward, gulfed Timmle. Suppose . . . just He called to an official, who hur- suppose . . . there was something riedly summoned the track physi- behind it beside what had appeared on the surface? The horse his Mother Ralph, terribly upact, father had wanted to win. Hon tried to help the British sportsman. Hkit, had actually captured the race. There was nothing she could do, Could it be possible that he had nor could she drive the frightened been duped by a pair of clever look, by anything she said, from tricksters?

Roger's face. In a moment the doo- It was bad enough to think of tor had arrived; He looked at Bir the tragedy as one that had re-Peter, felt his pulse, and whispered suited from an ill-advised plot to something to an usher, who ran to save his father's life. But if his father really hadn't been in danger "Is it very serious?" begged -if his honor as a jockey and Bir Roger anxiously. The doctor patted Peter's life had been sacrificed to him on the shoulder, and replied further the plans of a group of gangsters. . . . Timmie couldn't bear Timmle, meantime, had been sum- to think along these lines any furmoned to the referee's stand the ther. But he was resolved that, moment he alighted from The come what might, he would learn

the absolute truth. The presiding steward and the On and on the boy trudged. It. two placing judges were talking to- began to rain, a fine subtly penegether in low volces as he arrived, trating drizzle. He paid no heed to Something was in the air, that it. He suddenly realized that he was very hear Mother Ralph's house. That was the last place he wanted to go, and he turned in the first steward, coming bluntly to the opposite direction,

good-luck emblem before the race. "You deliberately held that horse rang in his cars. He was the one back until it was too late to make person in the world-he and Roger "Who did?" cried Timmle. "I him. He had been like his own handled him just like I was told father ought to have been. Like he to. You saw me go to the whip be. And he had betrayed him. Can I help it if the horse didn't For the first time in years tears

Bir Peter's final words of encour-

agement, as he handed him the

have nothin'? If he won't run it streamed down Timmic's checks, ain't my fault, is it?"

(To be Continued)

took their goods down from the train Japanese military officer who hap-1 station guard reached the scene. which arrived there from Chinwang- pened to stand nearby, attempted to Two British officers, one a major and the other a captain, were sum-French law decreed that a peasant's pound of Tientsin Station in the A Japanese clerk then came to The situation became rather serious moned to the station muster's room

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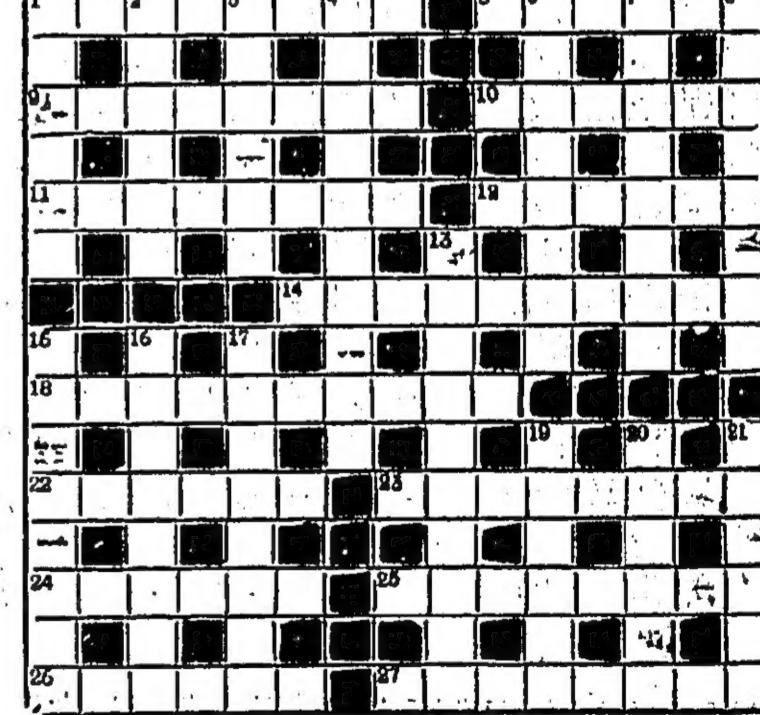
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ACROSS 1 A game companion (8). 5 Difficult bit of music? (6). 9 Chief points of the compass

10 N.B. of old, classically new in the New World (6). 11 Not one of the fleet (8). 12 A wine (6).

14 Not the best position for see-. ing the spectacle, please realise 18 Police "tecs" can make it (10). 22 Its presence may be a sweep-

ing condemnation of domestic (6). 23 Were I to go his place of service would remain (8). 24 A relative of the guinea-pig

25 A militant brush (8). 20 Snare (6).

27 Quite a parliamentary observation (two words-4, 4).

DOWN . 1 Reference with relish to a mischievous child? (6). 2 Study A.R.P. and be less this of

the last part (0). 3 Against Bradman anyone is glad to have this over (0). 4 An association with striking possibilities (two words-5, 5). 6 This kind of situation may be

7 Epithet for some of our modern ways, perhaps (8).

too serious to make one laugh

8 One of the minor ups and downs at the seaside (two - words--4, 4). 13 It grows in the sea or an land

15 Protection that sounds like the usual assistance (8). 10 This apartment is a social centre (two words 4, 4). 17 This stuff is certainly the most

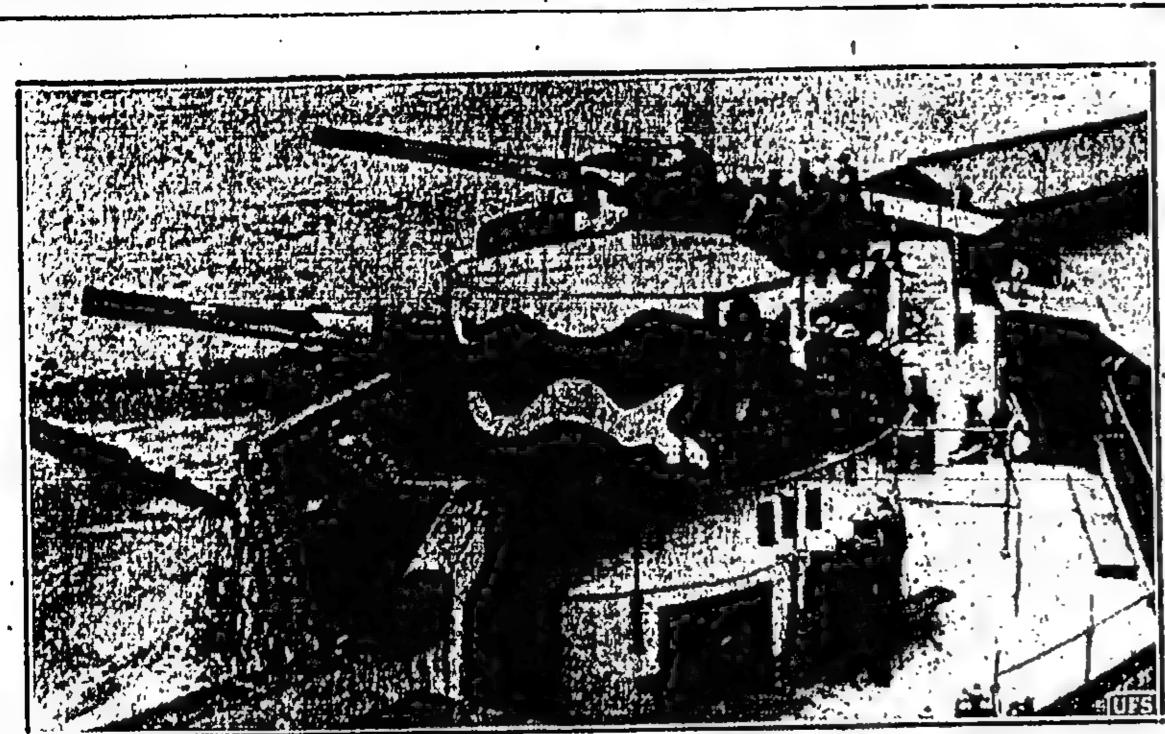
suitable in a call for help (8). 19 Hardly a suitable present to a blind man (6). 20 This may enable Tommy to escape from his private begin-

ning (6). 21 He once pulled strings to other people's discomfiture . (6). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Somewhere on the east coast of England stands this gun emplacement, with camouflaged guns ready to bark at any approaching enemy. Keepers of the guns are members of the Coast Defence Artillery, Britain is spending £106,500,000 on her army in the current fiscal year. About £85,000,000 comes directly from the British tax payers.



This is the scene as New York Chinese staged a mass protest on the docks of a Japanese ship line in Brooklyn, N. Y. Ship was loaded with scrap metal, which Chinese asserted would be made into guns and ammunition to kill their kin in China.



Before going to southern France for a vacation, United States Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthan, Jr. centre, was a guest in Paris of French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, right. At left is American Ambassador William C. Bullitt. Closing a day of conferences with French finance experts,
Mr. Morgenthau said his visit was unofficial.



Lord Queenborough, British peer, as he arrived in New York with his daughters, the Hon. Audrey. Paget, left, and the Hon. Enid Paget. Lord Queenborough has spent several years in the United States teaching farming in the Northwest and came to visit friends. Ills first wife was the daughter of William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy in Cleveland's first administration.



This interesting picture was taken during the recent state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to France. It shows French President Albert Lebrun kissing the hand of Queen Elizabeth, after King George dedicated the Australian war memorial at Villers-Bretonneux cemetery. President Lebrun accepted an invitation to visit England early in 1939.



Preparations for a monument to China's Unknown Soldier were made recently at Hankow, provisional capital. Here, General Chen Cheng, important leader of the Chinese armies, breaks ground for the monument.



Homeward bound from his vacation cruise in the Pacific, President Roosevelt, right, stopped off at Balbon, Canal Zone, and was greeted by President Juan D. Arosemena, as above. President Roosevelt, deeply tanned by sun and wind, was reported looking extremely

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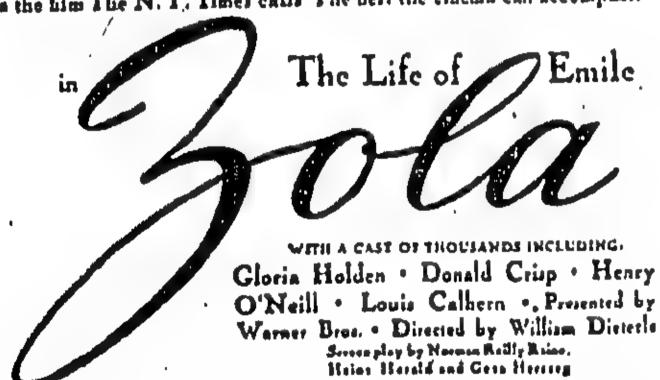
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COLONY FINANCES SUPPLEMENTARY VOTES PASSED.

Votes totalling \$119,207 were approved at yesterday's meeting of the Finance Committee, which was presided over by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. Referring to an item of \$37,270 for personal emoluments in respect of the Hongkong Magistracy, the Chairman said: This of course is one of moved from a Star ferry yesterday those ordinary transfers. Since we as a cholera suspect and the boat ceased to have a separate head of and Hongkong wharf were fumigated. estimates for the Cadet Service, each guess as to what sum it must allow disembark at 9 a.m. She was taken ber 6 and 7: during the coming year. There will to the whart where three doctors be corresponding savings, I think. The Financial Secretary: That's and discovered symptoms of cholera.

In connection with an item of \$16,000 for drainage works in Kow-loon, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said: May I ask whether the work can be proceeded with forthwith because I believe there has been quite a delay and a lot of houses are held up.

right. 🤄

BOCCA TIGRIS NOTICE

of daylight, the Chinese Naval Authorities have announced that the times in which ships can pass Bocco Tigrls will be altered.

The existing times for ships to pass are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., but this is changed to from 7 a.m. to 6

PRESS

China Pays Dollar Liner Compensation

Shanghai, Sept. 16. China has paid the indemnity and compensation involved by the bombing of the American-owned Dollar Line liner President Hoover. The amount handed over by officials from Chungking to the American Consul was \$204,887.47.

The President Hoover, now a total loss, was attacked by Chinese planes just after she had left Shanghai on her way to San Francisco when the fighting was raging near Shanghal.
Three bombs actually hit the ship and considerable damage was done, several people being injured and one killed .- United Press.

PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLING

London, Sept. 16. It is learned that Parliament will re-assemble as soon as Mr. Chamberlain returns from Germany in order to hear from the Prime Minister a report on his mission .-- Reuter.

RECEIVES MINISTERS

London, Sept. 16. Since his return from Balmoral Castle the King has given an audience to the four leading British Ministers. They are Sir John Simon. Lord Halifax, Sir Thomas Inskip and Sir Samuel Hoare,-Reuter.

CZECH PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Prague, Sept. 16.

The President of the Czech Republic, Dr. Edouard Benes, has dissolved both Chambers of the Czech

It is considered probable that this move is for the purpose of preventing scenes in the House and to hinder the leaders of the various minority groups from making demands before the House .- Trans-Ocean.

Passenger On Star Ferry

CHOLERA SUSPECT

A first-class passenger was re-The passenger, a Portuguese wodepartment has to make its own man, collapsed as she was about to who were on the boat attended her

> Laichikok hospital. RINGS ON THEIR

The engagement is announced of Joan Colville, youngest daughter of Kowloon.

FINGERS

The forthcoming wedding is an- Ribeiro. nounced between Lance Corporal Ernest Alfred James Fishlock, R.E., Wellington Barracks, and Miss Rose Jean H. Littlejohn, Mrs. C. Rocha, Herdlika alias Rose Zilova, saleslady, Mrs. E. M. Teveshan, Miss Dora Owing to the shortening hours residing at the French Convent Phoebe Burslem, Miss V. L. Spink of daylight, the Chinese Naval Au- Hostel, Causeway Bay, Hongkong. and Miss Peggy Everest.

Pass Air Raid Tests

The Women's Air Raid Precautions Union announces that the undermentioned ladies were successful in the Anti-Gas Examination (Short Course D. A.R.P., Memorandum No. 5) which was held at the Helena May Institute on Septem-

Credit,-Mrs. S. W. Cressy, Miss-H. M. de Sousa, Mrs. O. Basto The woman was taken to the Remedios, Mrs. Winifred Phillips, Mrs. J. J. Basto, Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mrs. A. Raymond, Mrs. G. J. Brokenshire, Mrs. Daisy Booker, Miss E. M. dos Remedios, Miss Gertrude Choa, Miss A. M. Noronha, Mrs. B. Reza Pereira, Mrs. M. S. Juck, Miss Evelyne Olnes, Miss Hetty The Director of Public Works (the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson): If we get the money we will start right of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Remedies, Miss Betty Fair, Miss away. Shiona MacKeehan, Miss M. A.

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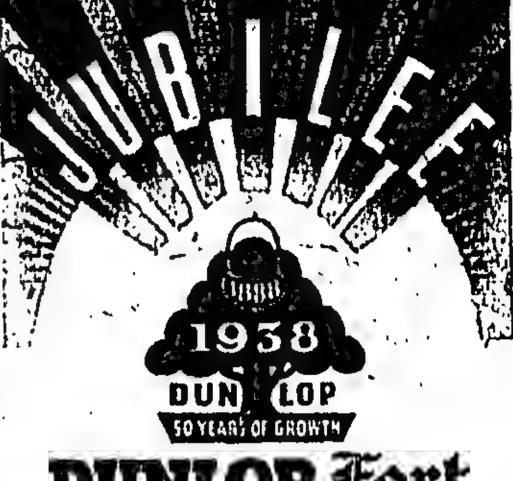
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THE suicide theory on

L the death of Lee Shing,

Hongkong Chinese, whose

charred body was found in

one of the boiler pits of the

Empress of Japan, 18 days

after the victim was report-

ed missing, has now been

Reconstructing Lee's supposed

actions, Mr. Herbert James

Owen, chief engineer of the

Empress of Japan, believes, the

Chinese must have climbed to

the base of the middle funnel

and jumped into the boiler room,

The plunge, which accounts for

The heat in the enclosure which

rises up to 255 degrees Fahrenheit

when the engines are in motion,

did the rest, according to the boat

Mr. Owen asserted that foul play

could not have been the case in the

death of the Chinese as it would be impossible for anyone to carry Lee.

climb the smokestack and drop his

He said also that Lee could not

have been pushed into the pit be-

cause at the time of his disappear-

Lee had served as fireman since

Lce was last seen alive by Chol

September 13, 1931 and he was

never known to have got into trouble

Lim, another fireman, at about 11.20

a.m. on August 24, one day before

the ship dropped anchor in Honolulu.

He was given up for lost with the

presumption that he had jumped

overboard, so the ship's Commander,

Captain L. D. Douglas, ordered the

victim's belongings to be turned

made shortly before noon last Sun-

day when the boat captain ordered

the engines stopped and the boiler

rooms cleaned after the ship docked

in Manila. Go Hei, another fireman,

The body was brought back to

Hongkong and delivered to the

family at 125 Peking Road, Kow-

STOP PRESS

The discovery of the body was

over to his family in Hongkong.

with any one aboard ship, he sald.

the broken left leg of the victim,

accepted.

a drop of 80 feet.

body into the pit.

ance he was off duty.

made the discovery.

must have stunned him.

The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

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WAR WOULD HIT HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Sept. 15. Motion picture studios are speeding up productions in which English actors appear, fearing that a war in Europe would force withdrawal of some actors.

It was learned that last month the British Government secretly instructed reserve officers to prepare for instant mobilisation.

Warner Brothers studios would be hardest hit because it is now filming a story about the Royal Air Force. The actors include Basil Rathbone, David Manners. Donald Crisp and Michael Brook, all British reserve officers.

CZECHS CALL UP TROOPS

Prague, Sept. 16. THE action of the Prague Exchequer. Government in calling News Agency, which states ,that many industrial concerns have been deprived of per cent. of their employees.

The calling up of reservists and bridges of importance are

numerous private cars and cycles, have been requisitioned. In the Sudeten areas schools are, almost without exception, closed following children to them.

Posters, according to this message, bearing mobilisation orders have been sent to the burgomasters of nearly all lowns and larger villages with instructions to refrain from using them for the time being.Trans-Occan.

Streams Of Refugees

Prague, Sept. 16. The nervousness of the Czechs over the present situation is evidenced by the arrival here of thousands of Czech officials and their wives and children, who have evacuated the Sudeten areas despite the radio exhortations for them to remain at their posts.

The run on the banks continued throughout the country yesterday and it is expected that numerous smaller banking institutions will have to close their doors unless a general moratorium is declared. Prices of foodstuffs continue to

rise as the shops are literally stormed by panie-stricken people. Public indignation against profiteering is growing and official action has been demanded by a number of papers. Communists are said to be active among the workers and are urging them to take an armed stand against any Czechs who declare themselves in favour of the granting of a plebiscite.

It is also reported that the military organisation known as the Red Defence has permitted its members to be absorbed into the ranks of the police and gendarmerie as auxiliaries. --- Trans-Occan.

Reservists Called Up

Prague, Sept. 15. It has just been learned here that Germany. two classes of reservists have been summoned to the colours during the

past two days. (Continued on Page 5.)

"Big Four" See His Majesty: Commons Called

A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the Cabinet, which will be held at No. 10, Downing Street as soon as the Prime Minister returns from Germany to-day, will precede the immediate convocation of Parliament—the first time Parliament has been called for a special session since the Abdication of King Edward VIII, and the third time since the Great War.

Since his return from Balmoral Castle, His Majesty the King has received the Big Four of the

A general exodus of Czechs from the Sudeten areas, up reservists has already and of Sudetens from the Czech areas, has commenced in assumed large proportions, Czecho-Slovakia, indicating the increasing nervousness according to the German regarding possible hostilities on a general scale.

EARLIER REPORTS ON THE CRISIS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 7.

The action of Czecho-Slovakia in calling up effects all conscript classes from Reservists has already assumed large proportions, 1894 onwards. In some parts Reservists has already assumed large proportions, streets are impassable because according to German reports. All conscript classes from of long columns of motorised 1894 onwards have been called to the Colours. detatehments. Almost all roads

Tension has grown with the issuing in Prague of elosed and occupied by the mili-warrants for the arrest of Herr Henlein and other On all roads vehicles are being Sudeten leaders, who will be charged with Treason.

held up and subjected to search and many forries and buses, besides WAR RISKS TERMINATED

London, Sept. 16. A meeting of Lloyds underwriters has decided to give the refusal of purents to send their 48 hours' notice of the termination of all contracts coverwill be able to serve the warrants.— ARE WAR ing war risks .- Reuter.

Warrant For Henlein

Prague, Sept. 16. A warrant for the arrest of Herr Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German Party, has been issued by the Czecho-Slovakian

Government in Prague. All other leaders of the Sudcten Party are being similarly treated, and warrants have been issued for many of the leading figures among the Sudelens.

According to an official statement explaining the action, the Prague Government considers that Herr Henlein and other German party leaders exceeded their rights in issuing a proclamation which advised the Sudeten Germans to resist Czech

ntincks. Heavy sentences face Herr Henlein Czech Parliament Dissolved and his associates, but no announcement of their arrest has been made and, in view of the situation prevail-

seems unlikely that the Czech Police

Parliament Assembling London, Sept. 16.

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King Receives Ministers

to information reaching reliable London, Sept. 16. Since his return from Balmoral sources on the basis of figures Castle the King has given an audience to the four leading British Ministers. They are Sir John Simon, ment officials at Chungking. Lord Halifax, Sir Thomas Inskip and Domei.

Sir Samuel Houre.—Reuter.

Prague, Sept. 10. The President of the Czech Re- Chinese troops deployed in and ing throughout the Sudeten areas, it public, Dr. Edouard Benes, has dis- around Hankow, according to in-(Continued on Page 4.)

Eger, Sept. 15.

Calls For Autonomy

"We want to go home to the Reich. In this hour of German need I step before the Sudetens, the Germans and the entire world and declare we want to live as free Germans once again, we want plong the highway from Kushih and declare we want to live as free Germans once again, we want yesterday evening launched a genpeace to work for our homes, and may God bless our just fight," passionately declared the leader of the Sudeten German Party, Herr strategically important town about Konrad Henlein, in a radio address which was picked up all over 30 miles west of here, field dispatches

"As bearer of your confidence and one state has become impossible." of Kwangchow, was captured by the lin the calls ation of my responsibili— In Prague, shortly after the address Japanese forces yesterday evening. Atmy efficials declared, however, ties, I declare before the world that had been delivered, the Government With this position taken by the that the calling up of reservists was the Czech system of oppression has announced that it was taking action Japanese forces, a section of the purely a defensive action and he reached its high-point, and to-day regarding the proclamation, but did immediate defences of the walled living together with the Czecha in

many of them are Germans. Clenched fists in this picture were Social Democrats demonstrating at Chodau, Western Bohemia. They showed their resentment of Konrad Henlein "Hitler interference" braved a clash with Nazis.

Finance

Mission

Washington, Sept. 15.

"Officials here understand that a,

financial mission is on its way

here from China for conversa-

tions with American monetary

authorities. However, they state

that they have no official informa-

This may well explain the four

mysterious Chinese passengers

who this week have flown across

the Pacific in the Pan American

Airways elipper.—United Press.

100 MILLION

REFUGEES

have reached 100,000,000.

This represents one-quarter of

the total population, according

800,000 Chinese Troops

formation received here to-day from

Kwangchow-Shangcheng line, north

are in Western Klangsi Province,

and around Teian and Nanchang; a

Hankow .- Domel.

the Yangtse River: about 400,000

Tokyo, Sept. 16.

Tokyo, Sept. 16.

Kushih, Sept. 16.

CHINESE

THERE are opponents of the Nazi creed in Czecho-Slova-kia's Sudeten German area, and By Ship's Fireman

EDITION



1938. 日三廿月七国

Cabinet. They include the Minister for Defence, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Chancellor of the Exchequer. Causes Concern Chinese

HONGKONG is facing its greatest drought in fortyone years as a result of the continued lack of rain, and unless a further twelve inches of rain falls before the end of December, 1938 will go down as the driest year in the Colony's century of history. Increased water restrictions on both island and main-

land are certain unless copious rain falls within a few The year 1933 was the driest for | ------

36 years, when a total rainfall of 62.345 inches was recorded. In 1933, MONEY the rainfall had accumulated to 52 inches, whereas to-day, half-way through September, the year's total SHARKS is only 45.90 inches.

The average rainfall for this time of the year should be 72.82 inches, which means that Hongkong is almost 27 inches below.

The most the Royal Observatory can promise is showers, the local forecast being:-East winds, fresh; fair to showery.

war-stricken areas in China China and the Pacific between the list of cases. Philippines and the Carolines.

Increased Water Restrictions?

less, further water restrictions are

But the D.P.W. would not say when those additional restrictions would take. There are at present about 800,000

(Continued on Page 4.)

If Hongkong continues to be rain-

compiled by Chinese Govern-Works, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, this morning.

There is even a possibility that the 1897 figure of 57.025 will be lowered. REBUFFED

Puisne Judge Tells Of Decision

An announcement which will probably revolutionise the The weather report issued this money-lending system was made morning stated that there is little by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, covers China, Manchuria and Japan. Acting Puisne Judge, at the Pressure is highest over Monchuria, Summary Court this morning Chinese refugees from the and is relatively low over Indo-during the weekly calling over

His Lordship said: "In future in any of these money lending cases which come before me I shall inquire Ships Near into the case, and if I find that the Paracels amount, I will only give judgment certain, stated the Director of Public for the actual amount lent, plus what I consider as a reasonable rate of

brother Lindsell agrees with me on ships left for the Paracels on would be imposed, or what form they this suggestion and he will in future Wednesday. also carry on this practice of giving It is officially stated among Chinese

Japanese

Canton, Sept. 16. It is learned by telephone from "I would also like to say that my Chungshan that two Japanese war-,

Officials generally concede that the judgment only for the actual amount circles that "this may be Japanese the event of a European war. . One Japanese aircraft carrier is at present stationed in the gulf of Tonking."—United Press.

FOREIGNERS ARRESTED IN KOBE

Tokyo, Sept. 16. It is officially announced that two Britons and an American have been arrested in the Kobe district on charges of smuggling sliver and engaging in other activities affecting Japan's war-time comoniy.

It addition to the Britons and American, 18 Russians, four Chinese and two Japanese have been arrested

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Church Worshippers Put 'Dud' Coins In Plates

European church-goers are among the greatest offenfurther 100,000 are retained near ders in passing counterfeit ten-cent coins, a survey by the Offensive On Kwangchow Telegraph indicates. The Japanese forces advancing

An official of one church told the | being counterfeited in considerable Telegraph: "At one stage fully ten numbers, it is believed. per cent. of the total collections comeral offensive on Kwangchow, prized 'dud' ten-cent coins."

Another church official sald: "Since January 1, a total of \$58 in counterfeit ten-cent coins has been placed Sunying, only 11/4 miles south-east in the collection plates of this church

New "Security Rim" ten-cent coins,

Detection of counterfeit "Security Rim" coins is impossible without minute inspection. · One bank official told the Telegraph

detecting them is to use a magnet, to which they will not react. Government has offered a reward

which were claimed to be non- of \$250 for information leading to the counterfeitable when they were issued detection and conviction of the in the intige part of last year, the post seaunterfeltors.

that the counterfelts are so remarkable that the only sure method of on the game charges .- Reuter. (Further Sint) Press News on

Help your ugly duckling grow up into SWAN

MOTHERS are very easy to impress.

Ask any baby in the cradle.

They enthuse in public about creased necks and button pages. They will call the straight locks shine like new terms of the straight l button noses. They will call straw, And take your son to the upon an entire household to admire a gummy smile. But permanent mess of a fellow's hair. bables don't stay in the cradle. Skilful cutting and finger modelling They grow up and, if their after a shampoo will transform a mothers haven't got wise to badly shaped head, ... is real cruelty to refer to a themselves, soon find out that child's "plainness" openly. She imadoration never did anything mediately feels inferior and unfor anybody's face.

specially designed for them. Their ter handleapped by a snub nose or toothismule designed. They do etrately listed my toothbrush drill as a matter of straggly hair. The same mother, course.

NO HELP

THERE is still, however, a purisons are made, "poor Sally" will I great deal of unnecessary over-compensate herself in some help her feelings or her face.

Adenoids are public enemy num- her good points she need never beber one. Treat them seriously, come "poor Sally" at all.
The best features in the world can— Every Child can have well-kept not redeem the dull expression in- hair, skin, and teeth. Every child recipes abound for descious pic- in several colours to harmonise separable from adenoids. When has a right to the most becoming nie titbits, fillings for sand- with the kitchen cabinet, the curthey are removed by operation gar- clothes her parents can afford, gling and breathing exercises will Adenoids, eye-strain, and wrong help to improve the shape of the feeding make far more ugly duckmouth and nose.

EYE-STRAIN

TIMEN there is eye-strain. A # cross-patch expression and even what is called a deceitful look is often the direct result of short defective sight. Scowling. wrinkling the brows, and narrowing the eyes are all very "plain" signs. Often eye trouble is unrecognised until school days begin, and by then it may be really serious. A daily eye bath should be included in bathroom drill for children who

live in towns. Teeth matter from the very beginning. If the toothbrush game begins soon after bottle days the five-years-old is going to have a

SOUND RULE

▲ GOOD skin will redeem the A most inconsequent nose and chin. Spots are very ugly-duckling. Plain water between meals and plenty of fresh fruit at them is a

happy, and so becomes plainer than Children are more comely than ever. I see red when I hear some they used to be. Their clothes are mother say, "Oh, I can never make daughter's looks when she is 16.

plainness among children. The ugly "She will develop a sharp tongue duckling is well aware of her looks, or a elever method of scoring off Her mirror and the remarks of her her brothers and sisters. She will contemporaries are crystal clear, strive to be "extraordinary" in some Letting her "grow out of it" doesn't way to make up for her lack of beauty. With special attention to

> lings than snub noses, freekles, and protruding ears.

Reader's Recipe

Coconut Pudding

Ingredients

tablespoons breaderumbs, 2 tablespoons coconut, 2 tablespoons chopped beef, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 cup of milk (small), 2 eggs, juice of half

a lemon.

Mix the breadcrumbs, coconut and stir in lightly. Pour the with scalded and floured cloth. Steam for two hours. Serve

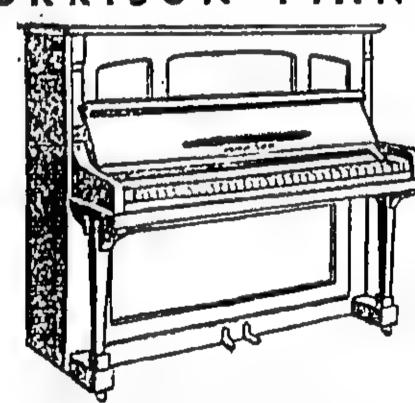
with custard.

pretty good-looking smile.

and sugar, Add the milk, nolks of eggs and lemon juice. Whip stiffly the whites of eggs mixture into a basin. Cover

F. Cresswell-Smith, Birmingham.

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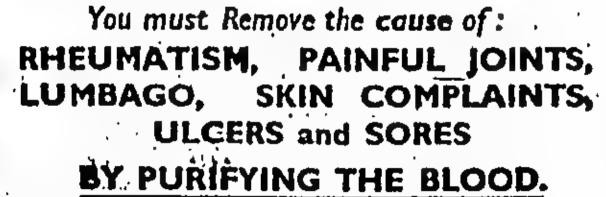
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One plain child in a good-looking Table Talk family is another problem. If com-

Recipes For Delicious Picnic Titbits

there are patties, sausages and floor. other savouries to suit all tastes.

But drinks are as essential a part Change From Moth Balls of the picule equipment, and where you are travelling by car, or have THE scenty way of keeping moths plenty of willing hands to carry the T at bay is to make a pomander plenic baskets, include besides -two pomanders, however, are grangeade and lemonade, grapefruit better than one!

and grape juice,

For Blue Lips

of fruit juice.

IVI in one way or another, with the orange—or oranges—in this, and result that their choice of a lipstick leave them for several days:

a vivid colour in an attempt to cover pended in the wardrobe-or where There is no harmful colouring mat- their sweet scent for many months, ter in this stick, and it remains a rich red colour so long as it is on the lips.

Also, those who find their usual MOLFERS are usually fairly unlipstick disappears quickly on a Topopular with their non-playing summer's day should try it. It is friends.
made to adhere all day long. They become infinitely more so

Steps With A Secret

TWO-IN-ONE pieces of furniture inclinance than any number of suitwere never so useful as in the cases or picnic baskets.
kitchen, the latest recruit being a Those who own a car in which low-backed chair complete with a they frequently carry clubs can get foot-rest which looks surprisingly a useful fitting that takes the golfcomfortable for the kitchen; its dual bag out of people's way.

formed into steps useful enough for each one. They can be mounted on adjustments which do not need a the back of the car above the lughigh ladder. Rubber facings on the gage rack, on the running board, or sent and foot-rest of the chair act if you prefer it, on the roof. as non-slip treads on the steps.

wiches being tasty and varied, and tains, or the tiled linoleum on the

juice, tomato juice, barley water, Choose a thin-skinned orange The success of all these drinks on this as many cloves as you can. If a hot afternoon depends on their you can cover all the peel this way being quite cold. So be sure to add so much the better. Should the to the picnic paraphernalia, a cloves seem reluctant to penetrate vacuum flash filled with pieces of the skin of the fruit, pierce holes ice, and drop a piece into each glass for them with a thick needle—a knitting needle is an excellent

Now prepare à fragrant powdér of MANY women suffer from acidity dered cinnamon and wrap the

is often a problem, since it tends to Then undo the paper, shake the urn blue. oranges, and tie them with colour-Rather than restrict one's choice to ed ribbons so that they can be susthis ageing blue look, it is best to the moths are likely to congregate. use a special indelible lipstick. You will find the oranges retain

For Golfers

They become infinitely more so when they bring their golf-bag into an already overladen car. Somehow it seems to be far more

role is a pair of steps.

This is just a couple of brackets
When unfolded, the chair is trans- with a leather strap attached to

The leather straps are fastened As with all modern kitchen equip- securely round the golf-bag, and it ment, you can get these chair-steps is safety out of everyone's reach.

– INQUIRY BUREAU ---

Getting Stains Out Of -White Silk Material

of potash on some white 'silk ! It is the substance which causes

appeared.

Can you tell me the difference between pectin and pepsin?

Can you'tell me how to remove the sugar or an acid pectin is precipishown stain made by permanganate lated as a jelly.

material? Jams to gell. Pepsin is an enzyme or and prevents that listlessness and Molsten the stain with water and digestive juice whose specific work tiredness caused by constant nervous sponge it with peroxide of hydrogen. is the digestion of certain proteins. Put in the open air to dry. Repeat It is present in the digestive tract until all trace of the stain has dis- of all carnivorous animals and incidentally in papaya,

What is the most satisfactory Pectin is a substance normally method of drying mint and paraley? present in fruit juices, in the pulp . Wash the mint and paraley and of fruits and vegetables and in the then dip it into boiling water and inner peel of oranges and lemons, then immediately also cold. Spread The quantities vary in different to dry in the sun and rub dry. Store fruits. In the presence of alcohol, in dark jars to prevent fadding.

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Are you a STOCKING WASTER?

them, wear them, hole them, then throw them away?

the same colour?

ings for the right occasion.

Since ladders are the greatest bugin the course of a year:

off and beware of a broken nail when putting your hose on; and roll them to the ankle when taking them off.

3. Choose full-fashioned stockings with generous toe and heet rein-

4. See that the suspender tops are

5. Examine the scams closely. Badly seron or uneven seams not only spoil the shape of your legs but

6. Wash before wearing. This gives the threads a chance to preserve their elasticity.

as possible. Don't rub them, squeeze them in lukewarm suds with five or six rinsing waters to follow. Never put them in very hot or very cold water. Roll them in a towel, to dry them partly and prevent unsightly streaks, then hang them on a line to dry at an even temperature.

your shoe heels relined regularly grips. This will prevent rubbing.

1. Don't buy stockings that are too short or too long. The former may easily become the cause of a scrious foot complaint and in any case will cause your feet to ache and burn, especially the toes; the latter will cause you agony by wrinkling and creasing beneath your feet. In either case, you'll get holes quickly.

2. Don't carelessly fasten your suspender below the reinforcement at the top. It is practically impos-sible to avoid a ladder if you do.

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'If you're in the first entegory, it extravagantly high and that, more often than not, your legs are badly dressed. If in the second, you probably make half a dozen pairs last eight or nine months and can always put your hand on the right stock-

bear, here are a few "Do's" and "Don'ts" which will go far to stave off entastrophe, and save you pounds

1. Buy the right weight. Service weight is essential for country wear; semi-service for the office; for daytime festive occasions get a semisheer; and choose sheer for the even-

2. Remember to take your rings

forcements.

at least three inches in depth. Tru to get those with a special run-stop stitch-like a line of drawn threads.

are often a cause of ladders.

7. Wash after wearing and as soon

8. Give them a chance by having with chamois leather; or wear heel

digestive powers are weak, and tends

In these difficult times of anxiety is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

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"TELEGRAPH"

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doctor. What is a mother to do! Why, the scratch was so small you could hardly see it: blood-poisoning never entered my mind. After all, children can't si. still all day-though I have asked Freddie not to play in that shed. But, I mean, it might happen to any of us—a cut, a little scratch! Tell me what is one to do?

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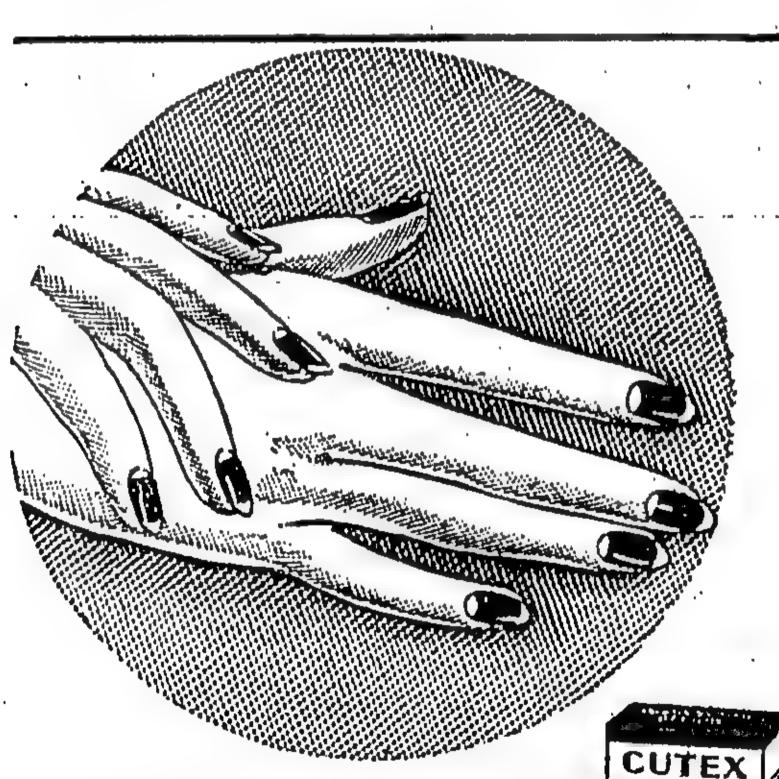
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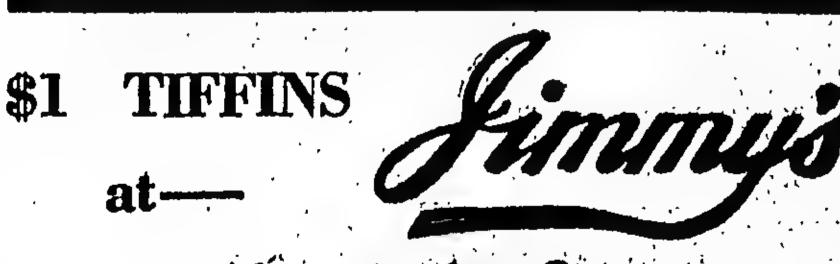
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Strawe The Attendance

Penthouses in New H.K. Block of Flats Japanese

JUDGMENT FOR

COMPLAINANT

A claim for \$900, arising out of

Henry and Co., before Mr. Justice E.

H. Williams at the Summary Court

Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared for

Mr. Sin said there were three

been duly given to defendant, and

Mr. Silva said that at one time the

defence raised the question that the

cheques were made out in May but

were not presented until August, but

go into this point further but to con-

He would, however, like to point

Long Delays

instructed to oppose the application

most strongly, because when the

and found to be dishonoured.

It was only too obvious, continued

Mr. Sin, that the defendant was try-

ing in every way to evade payment.

There was no reason why the judg-

When the case was mentioned last

tion that no notice of dishonour was

technicalities, the Court should give

His Lordship made no order for a

CABINET RUMOUR

DENIED

In a press interview to-day, the

Premier, Prince Konoye, denied rumours of another Cabinet recon-

struction.

--Domci.

Tokyo, Sept. 15.

Mr. Sin remarked that he had been

three dishonoured cheques

this morning.

sent to judgment.

cheques,

Penthouses, made famous by the American cinema Bombings and magazine stories, have come to Hongkong. They constitute one of the features of a block of sumptiuous Condemned modern flats which are now in the course of erection in Macdonnel Road.

These flats, which, it is extion by the end of the year, are the last word in modernity. The pected, will be ready for occupaapartments have been designed Cheques In with considerable care by Messrs. Palmer and Turner, and one of their most important features is that all command a view of the harbour.

The two lower ground floor fints are of two and three rooms, the middle floors, two four-room flats each, and the top floor, two threeroom Penthouses, with a large roof garden. All floors are served by

automatic lift. FLATS DESCRIBED The Hongkong Builder comment-

ing on the fluts says: The building has been designed to occupy the front of the site, which plaintiff, and defendant was represlopes down towards Macdonnell Lented by Mr. M. A. de Silva. Road, leaving a large garden and drive-way between the main entrance cheques drawn out by defendant, and the hillsides.

A new concrete motor approach, presented at the Nederlandsche road is being constructed to permit | Handels Maatschappij they were disdirect access by car to the entrance honoured. Notice of dishonour had to the building.

Garages are provided on the South if this were proved, he submitted, his end of the site against the hillside, client was entitled to judgment. . All floors are served by an automatic pushbutton-operated Elevator.

These flats throughout are designed to satisfy the most exacting requirements of the ever increasing numbers of fint dwellers. As far as possible, now he had been instructed not to furniture has been built into the rooms; dressing rooms, with drawers; and hanging closets are provided to bedrooms, while bookshelves, tele- out that defendant had since closed phone shelves and cupboards, dining up his shop in Gloucester Arcade and room sideboards, etc. are all in- was at the moment in an insolvent corporated in the rooms themselves, state, financially. The only things The Service accommodation is he had were goods unsold, and he particularly luxurious. All pantries was willing to sell them in order to and kitchens have built-in cupboards, reimburse, the pannum are cach flat has its own central hot-water sure there were more than sufficient goods to meet the judgment, but if goods to meet the judgment, but if

The Main Living Lounge to each tion should be issued. He would, flat is of generous proportions and therefore, apply for a stay of execupleasing shape, having a large open tion until the goods had been sold. coal burning fire as a central feature, with built-in book cases and indirect lighting. The whole of one wall is taken up by large full length French doors, which open on to a spacious verandah, which is also accessible goods were delivered to defendant

from both bedrooms. sometime back he sold—them and The finish of these flats throughout pocketed the proceeds. will be of a luxurious nature—steel -casements, teak parquet floors, coloured tiled bathrooms with sunk were made without success, and finalbaths, being a few of the attractions ly in May defendant drew three ring from a woman in Peiho Street Lewis with two huge baskets of for future tenants.

\$250 A MONTH RENTS It is believed that the rents for the ments and the Penthouses, about \$200 a month. It is understood that most

H.M.S. CUMBERLAND COMING TO H.K.

A change has been made in the ment should be hindered. arrangements for transferring the Commander-in-Chief's flag from week the defence raised the ques-H.M.S. Cumberland to H.M.S. Kent. The Kent was to have gone to Wel- given, and therefore in dealing with haiwel to take over, but instead the a man who wanted to bring up Cumberland is coming to Hongkong. technicalities, the Court should give The flagship, with Admiral Sir no sympathy, but give judgment and Percy Noble aboard, is due to arrive let the matter of payment be settled in the Colony at 7.30 a.m. to-morrow, between the parties themselves. and afterwards his flag will be transferred to H.M.S. Kent, which is now stay of execution, remarking that he

was satisfied that defendant had been In harbour. On October 10, the Cumberland responsible for the delay and probsalls for England, via Singapore, ably should have consented to judgwhile later in the year it is possible ment long ago. the Kent will go north.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful: It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you ar-

Got a bottle today and



Hankow, Sept. 16. The World Alience of International Friendship through Churches, at a meeting at Larvik, Norway, has passed a resolution condemning the bombing of open towns and defence-less populations, according to a message from Geneva.

"We protest afresh," it says,
"ugainst any resort to violence for
the settlement of international disputes and we particularly express
profound horror at the repeated
bombings of open cities, especially in China and Spain."

The resolution goes on to condemn "this blind and pitiless massacres of defenceless populations, tending to the reversion to barbarism from which Christian civilisation has supbrought by Mrs. Idn Bercovitch posedly freed us." against Henry Michael, trading as The Alliance unites with all former

protests and particularly requests for the immediate application of the proposal of several governments for the appointment of an enquiry com-

each for \$300, but when they were China.-Central News. Planes Visit Hankow

Hankow, Sept. 16. Ten Japanese planes in two groups of seven and three machines each reached the outskirts here yesterday and ofter circling overhead for a while flew away. No bombs were Jack Grenham and Mr. A. Brettall, dropped .- Central News.

Canton Raid

Canton, Sept. 16. The first air raid alarm for four days was sounded this morning when 14 Japanese planes flew over the city. by "The King." In referring to the Later, either bombing or heavy antiaircraft fire was heard from the direction of White Cloud Mountain. Social Secretary remarked that -United Press.

Prisoner Recaptured

Kowloon Magistracy this morning, renewed at some future time. after a brief taste of freedom, Chan A vote of thanks was passed to Cheong, 22, was sentenced to six all the artistes who had given their months' hard labour and eight services, and Mrs. W. Austin, wife Repeated demands for payment strokes of the cane by Mr. Q. A. A. of the Vice-Chairman, presented Macfadyen, for stealing a gold car- Miss Anne Winter and Miss Pruc on Wednesday. He admitted two flowers. previous convictions for larceny. Mr. W. Austin thanked the Social

four-room fints will be about \$250 a of May, but when the time arrived he month, and for the lower floor apartagain asked her not to present them | 75 cents. He was, however, recapuntil June, and so from month to tured at West Point in the afternoon. of the flats have already been booked. cheques were eventually presented Chan in respect of this matter. "No charge was preferred against

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up in a steady market,

MOURNING FOR PRINCE ARTHUR

Union Jacks are being flown at half-most in the Colony to-day to Questioned as to the movement mark the funeral in England of for forming a new political party, the Prince Arthur of Connaught, whose Premier promised to support such a death was reported this week, party if it proves worthy of its name. The flags will be flown at halfmust until sundown.

Popular Philharmonic Star Farewelled



MISS ANNE WINTER

The Dockyard Recreation Club wore a feative appearance, being decorated with flags, The Swedish Union of Industrial plants and coloured lights yes-Workers Congress has decided to terday evening when a Concert contribute 5,000 crowns to help was held to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. B. Marsh, who are departing for Home on Satur-

The Artistes who kindly gave their services were:—Miss Anne Winter, Miss Prue Lewis, Mr. Gaston D'Aquino, Mr. Bob Henderson, Mr. with Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford and Mr. A. Jeffrey at the plano.

The whole audience stood for a few moments, at the opening of the concert, in memory of two members of the Club recently deceased, the silence being immediately followed impending--departure-of--Anne Winter, Mr. A. Warburton, the whenever Miss Winter was asked to sing, she was always ready and willing to do so, and like most people who do things really well, made no fuss about it. He thought that the biggest tribute yet paid to her, was the presence there of such a galaxy of talent, because it was Anne Winter's night.

Mr. Warburton on behalf of the Committee and Members wished Mr. and Mrs. Marsh God speed, and Good Luck in the future and hope Appearing again in the dock at the that the happy associations would be

After the drawing of these cheques, On Thursday Chan managed to Committee of the Dockyard Recrea-

Postponement Of Chinese The following quotations were received after the close of the morning League Appeal

Hankow, Sept. 16. Reports from Geneva alleging that France and England have agreed to postpone the hearing of the Chinese appeal for the invocation of article 17 until next week - were received here yesterday with disappointment

but not with surprise. While the Chinese Government and public alike believe that the League owes it in justice to peace to enforce sanctions against Japan, the Chinese are aware that there is little Prices ranged from '2c up to 2c possibility of the League accepting the Chinese appeal.

The Chinese realize that once the League begins discussions of the subject there is no alternative but to adopt a resolution in favour of acceptance of the Chinese appeal, and it is therefore generally believed that the League is adopting the easiest way out by postponing the hearing of the appeal and thereby avoiding an embarrasing situation.

The recent Czech developments Reuter Special.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local chare quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,420 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$85 n.
Chartered Bank, £10 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$228 n. Union Ins., \$507½ b. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$68% a. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 B. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, \$82/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.10 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$1281/2 so. H.K. Docks (old), \$191/2 ga. H.K. Docks (new), \$19.n. Providents (old), \$7 sq. Providents' (new), \$6.80 n. New Engineering Sh. \$3.00 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$125 n. Kailan MinHing Adm., 15/3 n. Raubs, \$9.70 n. ex. div. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n.

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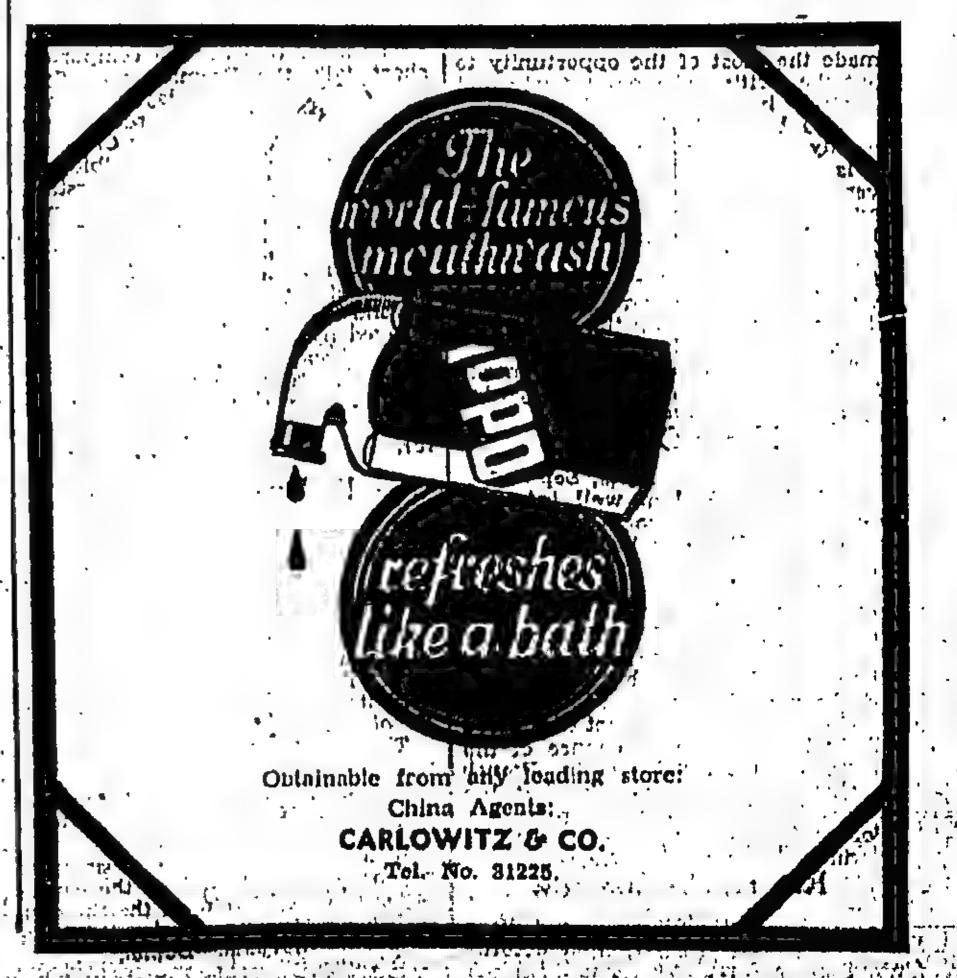
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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA CALLS RESERVES TO THE COLOURS

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solved both Chambers of the Czech

move is for the purpose of preventing lain will be back in Germany again PARTICULARS OF THE LOT Parliament. scenes in the House and to hinder by Saturday,-Trans-Ocean. the leaders of the various minority groups from making demands before the House,-Trans-Occan.

National Prayer

London, Sept. 16. appealed that Sunday be observed as returning because he has extremely a day of national prayer that the important proposals to put-before the nations may be delivered from the Cabinet. calomity of war.

Scotland.—Reuter.

N.Z. With Britain

Wellington, Sept. 16. "Wherever Britain is there we be," declared the Prime Minister defining New Zealand's attitude to the European crisis .--Reuter.

High Treason

Prague, Sept. 16. Herr Henlein's proclamation demanding the German annexation of the Sudetens areas constitutes high treason, it is emphasised here by Prague officials. Thus far no action has been made, however, with regord to the warrants for the arrest of the Sudeten leaders, including Henlein.-United Press.

Berlin Consternation

Berlin, Sept. 16. The news of the Czech action in issuing warrants for the arrest of

consternation. tire situation, however, is that the in Paris, which has always insisted talks at Berchtesgaden have cleared on the impossibility of not including the atmosphere, and that England the Soviet in such a meeting.and France will eventually insist on Reuter. the right of the Sudetens to selfdetermination, leaving Prague no alternative but to submit.

The Press campaign against the Czechs continues, the mobilisation measures being characterised "impudent Czech provocation"

The entire Press is distinctly friendly towards Mr. Chamberlain and praises his visit to Germany. There is a growing belief that the Czech problem is the only obstacle at present to a rapid growth in the better relations between the European countries .- Trans-Ocean.

Next Meeting

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 16. Although the official communique spoke of "some days" as the period before the next meeting, actually the present intention is that the meeting will take place before the end of this week, if all goes well.

Up to an early hour this morning Mr. Chamberlain was receiving telegrams from London by special despatch rider.

The Premier plans to leave at 9.30 a.m. (4.30 p.m. H.K.T.) for Munich and will return to London in the same plane in which he travelled to Germany.

As far as can be gathered from circles in close touch with Herr Hitler, the afternoon talk proved useful to both sides, and it is believed that the Fuchrer stated his views on the Czech question but dld not by

any means do all the talking. It is said that Mr. Chamberlain made the most of the opportunity to but the British viewpoint fairly and squarely before Herr Hitler.

hardly got as far as negotiations, but it is generally believed that the conwhom he has always preferred to beyond anything that has been en- tained immediately after landing, deal, rather than with the more complicated type of diplomat.

. The general mood here this morning was one which could be regarded Mr. Chamberlain will be able to reas optimitic.—Renter.

Near Cologne

Paris, Sept. 16. It is learned from well informed quarters that the second meeting between Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamber-Inin will take place in a country place the proposal to demarcate the near. Cologne. It is stated that the frontier line at stake with a pen and meeting will be confined this time to do so by sacrificing precious blood. to Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain. but that there is a possibility that the heads of the four big Powers will Lord Runciman, unofficial British

not be excluded. While at present it is not considered likely that there is a chance of the immediate convocation of the French Parliament, it is possible that the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Senate Chamber will be summoned during the week-and.-Reuter.

Return To-morrow

Berchiesgaden, Sept. 16. It is understood here that accord-

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ENTRY OF ARTIFICERS IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations, Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enliatment will be for a period of

An examination will probably be held in October of this year and further particulars may be obtained by application in writing

> The Chief Engineer, H. M. Dockyard, Hong Kong.

It is considered probable that this ing to present plans Mr. Chamber-

Important Proposals

London, Sept. 16. The news of the Premier's return to London has been received in London with surprise, but it is The Archbishop of Canterbury has felt that it can only mean that he is

The nature of the proposals are un-A similar appeal has been made by known and therefore any forecast of the Moderator of the Church of what they may be are quite imauthorised and purely speculative,---Reuter.

"Big Four" To Meet

Paris, Sept. 16. There are strong rumours current here that a meeting between Herr -Hitler, Signer Musselini, M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain is to take place in the very near future. In official French circles the rumour is described, however, as "premature."-

Reuter.

Daladier For London Paris, Sept. 16. The French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, may go to London on Monday to meet the British Premier, but it is believed that the final decision regarding the visit will be only made after to-day's Cabinet

meeting in London. The likelihood of a meeting of representatives of Britain, France, Germany and Italy is now discounted Henlein has been received here with in Paris, and it is believed that the idea may have originated from Herr The general impression of the en- Hitler himself, but was not accepted

To Leave Geneva

Geneva, Sept. 16. It is regarded practically certain that the Earl De La Warr, who flew to I - ndon and back earlier this week, and fly to London to attend the Cabinet meeting to-morrow. The Earl De La Warr, who is Lord Privy Seal, is representing Lord Halifax at the League Session .- Reuter.

Runciman For London

Prague, Sept. 16. Lord Runciman, head of the unofficial British mission attempting to mediate between the Sudeten Germans and the Prague Government, is returning to London to consult with the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Appeal By Runciman

Prague, Sept. 16. Officially confirming his return to London to consult with the Prime Minister, Lord Runciman has now issued an appeal to all parties in Czecho-Slovakia to refrain from any action during his absence which might aggravate the situation pending the result of further consultations which-are contemplated for the near future between the British Prime Minister and the Fuehrer.—Reuter.

Pessimistic Note

London, Sept. 16. The news that after a comparative short talk the Premier was flying back to England to-day to consult the Cabinet will cause serious per-It is believed here that the talk plexity, declares the News Chronicle. It has clearly been impossible in so short a time for any real understand-

> visaged by the British, Cabinet. "We hope this interpretation is an unduly pessimistic one, and that port more favourable news."-Reu-

Il Duce's Article

Milan, Sept. 16. There is a great difference between This is the conclusion of the sensational article, openly addressed to mediator in Czecho-Slovakia, in the Popolo d'Italia.

The article is believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini. The article declares that the sole concern for Herr Hitler is the fate of 3,500,000 Sudeten-Germans.

It urges the British statesman to propose to President Bene the carry-In Częcho-Blovakia.--Domal.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the will be refunded on payment of will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Hongkong, 14th September, 1938. SMALL UNITS AQUATICS

The Combined Small Units are ing out of a plebiscite in the Sudeten holding their annual aquatic sports district or for all the minority races 'at the European Y.M.C.A. to-morrow, commencing at 9. p.m.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if ed in March that the elections should not the applicant) will be required be held over until after the summer to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the brrange a programme that will suit sale, the sum of two hundred sale, the sum of two hundred all members, and with this end in the Purchase price.

| r | PARTICULARS OF THE LOT | would be welcomed, she said. The officers elected were: Mes- |
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| , | New Kowing Tal. No. 2512, Tal. No. 100 2512, | dames A. W. Ingram (President), Boas, Crawley, F. Webster, Wedlock, T. Ferguson, G. Gardner, L. M. Howie, Wilson and Miss A. Fowler. Mrs. Dixey-Beal, who will shortly be going Home, consented to continue as Secretary until her departure, after which Mrs. Crawley will take over. Miss V: Stroud tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regret. Mrs. Ingram suggested that a |
| | Adjourned No. Maland Lot No. Adjourned No. Boad. St. Po Boad. St. Adjourned No. Boad. St. Adjourned No. Adjourned | instituted, to ensure the success of the social activities of the Section. These ladies would be on duty in the mornings, and would, among other things, see that new members were made welcome. The following ladies |
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| Berlin | 12.02 |
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| Brussels28.36 | 28.401/2 |
| Milan | 91% |
| Oslo19.90 | 19.90 |
| Amsterdam8.92 | 8.921/4 |
| Copenhagen22.40 | 22.40 |
| Stockholm 19.90 | 19.90 |
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| Helsingfors 226¾ | 22634 |
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| Bucharest070 | 670 |
| Vienna Nom. | Nom. |
| Lisbon110/k | 110 % |
| Hongkong1s. 3d. | 1s. 3d. |
| Shanghai84/d. | 844 |
| Bombay 1/53/4 | 1.5 8 |
| Yokohama1/2 | 1/2 |
| Belgrade216 | 216 |
| Montreal4.8234 | 4.82% |
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| Rio de Janeiro24 | 211 |
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GOLD MEDALS STOLEN

A number of silver and gold \$143 was stolen from the residence acute problem, and there is reason of Mr. W. C. K. Mackle at Havelock Terrace, Kowloon Docks, between midnight and 5 n.m. yesterday.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

For driving at 40 m.p.h. in Nathan Road from Public Square Street to Argyle Street on August 24, Mrs. L. D. da Silva, of Kimberly Road, was fined \$10 by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

WALTON HEATH TOURNAMENT

London, Sept. 15. At the Walton Heath golf semifinals, D. J. Recs defeated Arthur Havers 2 and 1, and Whitcombe beat Arton 5 and 4.—Reuter's Special.

Voluntary Hostesses For Y.M.C.A.

A meeting of the members of the Women's Section of the European Y.M.C.A. was held in the West Lounge yesterday morning, Mrs. A.

W. Ingram taking the Chair. Mrs. Ingram explained that the meeting was for the purpose of electing officers, as their annual general meeting had been held in March. This splitting up of the meeting into two sessions was in the nature of an experiment. Formerly it had been customary to elect officers at the annual general meeting, but it was ther term of 24 years less the found that the enthusiasm of the officers had cooled somewhat during the months between the meeting and the commencement of the winter programme, and it had been suggest-

This year the Committee hopes to dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum view, the Chairman requested the ladies to co-operate by making suggestions for the smooth working of the Section. Constructive criticism would be welcomed, she said.

Mrs. Ingram auggested that system of voluntary hostesses be instituted, to ensure the success of the social activities of the Section. These ladies would be on duty in the mornings, and would, among other things, see that new members were made welcome. The following ladies were put on the roster of voluntary hostesses: Mesdames Ferguson and Wedlock (Mondays); Blakey and Ambrose_(Tuesdays); Mrs. Wilson (Tuesdays, Charlty Needlework) Short and Bolton (Wednesdays) Thomson and Howle (Thursdays);

Webster and Gardner (Fridays). St. John's Ambulance Brigade will shortly give demonstrations in First Aid, and it is hoped that classes will be commenced later for men and

Suggestions were put forward for darts club, cookery classes and

demonstrations in handleraft. MEN WANT CO-OPERATION

The men were anxious that the ladies be represented in the Tennis section. They were also considering fencing classes, and would like the ladies to join. The men's Hockey section hoped that this year the ladies interested in this sport would take it up seriously, and combine with them, so that the ladles would really be a section of the Young

Men's Christian Association. It is customary for the Association to hold a Service Dance once a month, and the men would like the Women's Section to assist them by sending in names of voluntary hos-.tesses and also of those ladles who wish to receive invitations to these

functions. The winter programme will commence on September 29, at 10.30 a.m. with a Guest Morning. The first "Book Morning" will be held on October 3. when Mrs. Dixey-Beal will take the Chair. These mornings will be devoted to the reading of newspaper articles, precis of outstanding books, and similar literature, and are intended to keep members au fait with current events. The first bridge lesson by Mrs. Wedlock will be held on Friday, October

DELIÁ ARRIVES WITH

RECORD LOAD The Imperial Airways plane due in with the Home mails to-day has been delayed 24 hours at Bangkok by a hold-up on the main London route and is not expected to reach Kai Tak until Saturday afternoon. Another plane with passengers. including Mrs. Charlotte Haldane wife of Professor Haldane, will probably arrive at the same time.

DELIA ARRIVES Delayed two days by a hold-up on the main air route, the Imperial Airways plane Delia reached Kal Tak at 5.16 p.m. yesterday with a record mail load of 1,340 lbs.

COLONY'S BIGGEST DROUGHT CAUSES CONCERN

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to believe that if the remainder of September does not bring substantial rainfall. Hongkong's water service! will be restricted from the present 10 hours a day to six hours.

FORGED ORDER

A report has been made to the Police by the China Construction Company that fifty steel bars valued at \$000 were obtained from their premises in Austin Road on September 11 by means of a forged delivery

MOTORIST FINED

J. G. Buls was fined \$3 at the Central Magistracy this morning by Mr. H. R. Butters when he pleaded guilty to a summons for failing to show a red rear light on his car on



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100 MILLION CHINESE ARE WAR REFUGEES

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has already been broken.-

Drive Halted

Hankow, Sept. 10. The westward drive by the Jap-nnere towards the Pelping-Hankow Railway has been halted at the Bank of the Chialu River in east Honan, according to a Chinese military apokesman. Chialu is in the vicinity of Chengyangkwan in north-west The Yellow River flood waters are

the Chielu River .-- Reuter. Yellow River Battle

now pouring into the Hwai River via

bank of the Yellow River in north considered lightly.—Reuter. Honan shelled the Japanese at Palyochen, west of Menghsien, across the

stream yesterday. The shells burst among several hundred Japanese artillery, infantry and cavalry men, killing over 100 of them. The Japanese retaliated and a heavy gun duel developed, lasting

for several hours. sounding the current of the Yellow River at a small village nearby was machine-gunned by the Chinese .--

Attack Tungkwan

Heralding an attempt to cross the Yellow River to cut off the Lunghai ernment, and makes its appearance Railway in the western section, the when all Hungarians are looking to-Japanese forces concentrated near wards Berchtesgaden and are more Fenglingtu, ford on the north bank than ever convinced that the realisaof the Yellow River, carried out tion of Hungary's twenty year-old intense bombardment of the Chinese dreams of being re-united are compositions at Tungkwan on the south-ern bank on the Honan-Shensi Shansi front said.

A separate column is continuing a vigorous drive on the Yellow River the theatre of war has been shifted berg.-United Press. line through the Chungtiao Mount to Kweitsungssu and Tsingfengpa on tain Range. It is believed likely that the Singtze-Tehan highway. Over the Japanese forces in southern 1,000 Japanese troops launched Shansi will attempt to extend their operations to the southern side of the River in the near future .-- Domci.

Matow Fighting

Pelping, Sept. 16. The Army organ Sao Tang Pao support of the infantry.

Vernacular papers report that 15,000 Japanese troops are driving on Hwangehuan along three routes, the Chinese defenders holding out about ten miles to the east and ten miles to the north-east. - United ward drive.

Spirited Fighting

Hankow, Sept. 16. southwest of the town. Units of Central News.

To-morrow

SUDETEN PROCLAMA-TION CALLS FOR **AUTONOMY**

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not disclose the nature of its plans.-United Press.

Tense Excitement

Berlin, Sept. 15. and the continual stream of reports of attacks on Sudeten Germans are keeping the people in a state of tense

Newspaper offices are being be-

of war. Herr Henlein's proclamation Chinese batteries on the south people in distress which cannot be

Hungarian Minorities Proclamation

Budapest, Sept. 15. The Hungarian Treaty Revisionist League, which has two million mem- order was suppressed without bloodbers, has telegraphed Mr. Chamber- shed. effort to save peace in Europe, and who tried to cross the frontier into urging that the Hungarian minority Germany were stopped and driven in Czecho-Slovakia be granted the back into Czecho-Slovakia.—Reuter. right of self-determination.

At the same time a proclamation has been issued asking for world sympathy with the Hungarian claims.

southwest of Juichang.

furious assaults on Kweitsungssu and Tsingfengpa yesterday. They succeeded in breaking through the Chinese line at Kweitsungssu on one occasion, but were repelled by the United Press. Chinese later in a counter-offensive.

Having falled in their counter-atreports that 2,000 Japanese reinforce- tacks, the Japanese troops around ments which arrived at Matow and Kwangtsi, gateway to the Wuhan are pushing westward have already area in east Hupeh on the north bank reached the hilltops, where fighting of the Yangtze River, are reported to have fled from Prague to the Sudeten is in the progress. Japanese naval be withdrawing eastward. To the areas, they are mostly. German guns and planes are very active in west of Kwangtsi the Chinese are Social Democrats.-United Press. still engaging in confused fighting with scattered units of Japanese troops. With their vigour already spent and their contact severed these Japanese units are unable to make any progress in their attempted west-

In southeast Honon the Japanese down intruding planes which trespass leiving toward Hwangenwan over prohibited areas. Hwangehwan

CZECHS CALL UP TROOPS

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denied that mobilisation was being carried out .-- United Press. Prague, Sept. 15.

While official reports issued here indicate that there is considerable unrest in the Sudeten areas, nowhere does it appear, to, have assumed Herr Henlein's proclamation, Mr. serious proportions and the Prague Chamberlain's visit to Berchtesgaden Government appears to be master of

According to an official communique the following incidents have nctually occurred:

Seventy armed Sudeten Germans sieged for news, but the uppermost at Warmitadtesu surrounded the feeling continues to be an abhorrence Police Station and roughly handled the inmates after 'capturing' them, is however the arrival of troops restored

> Over 2,000 Sudetens attacked the Post Office at Bensen and cut the telephone wires but they were dispersed by the Police with truncheons, and firing did not occur.

A large crowd at Ramburg demonstrated but were quickly scattered by At Schonlinder an attempt at dis-

A Japanese unit from Menghslen lain an appreciation of his wonderful At Warmsdorf about 2,000 Sudetens

Czech Plane Over Germany

Berlin, Sept. 15.
The German News Agency enarges to-day that a Czech plane circled over Schwaderbach.-United Press.

Martial Law Extended

Prague, Sept. 15.
Approximately half the Sudeten areas are now under martial law, border, military advices from the them are counter-attacking points the latest areas being included within the decree being Komotau, Warndorf, On the west shore of Poyang Lake Schluckenau, Reichenberg, and Rum-

U.S. Atlantic Squadron

Norfolk, Virginia, Sept. 15. Navy officials, announced to-day that the newly formed Atlantic squadron will begin to assemble in Hampton Roads on September 27.—

3,000 Germans Flee

Progue, Sept. 15.
It is estimated that 3,000 Germans

Shoot Down Intruders

Berlin, Sept. 15. Special police planes will patrol Germany's western frontier in future and if the necessity arises will shoot

(Kwangchow) and Shangcheng are making little progress. The column Sept. 20, according to an official pushing toward Kwangchwan is announcement, which adds that if the Spirited fighting continues to rage checked at a point about 15 kiloon both the north and south banks of metres east of the city, whilst the the Yangtse River with the Chinese column pushing toward Shangcheng lis encountering stubborn Chinese reputting up stout resistance to prevent is encountering stubborn Chinese retail of smoke. If the intruder then the further advance of the Japanese, sistance at Fengkiatsi, midway beChinese treatment, which adds that if the police plane finds a plane tresponding over a prohibited area it will fire a warning shot which will leave a trail of smoke. If the intruder then fails to land immediately, if possible Chinese troops which withdrew tween Shangcheng and Yehklatsi, on a landing field outside the from Matow, west of Juichang, are where attacks and counter-attacks prohibited area, the police plane will entrenched in the hills west and are swaying back and forth .- Are on it and, if necessary, cause it to crash .- Reuter,

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MAGNIFICENT GESTURE

Mr. Chamberlain's magnifi- on was the question of nagging cent gesture in proceeding to No. 3 in the list. "Do they Germany in order to meet Herr comment . too much (in your Hitler, will have met with the view) on your clothes, manners, approval of the whole of the speech, extravagance with British Empire, and with many pocket-money, etc.?" other nations as well, for that matter. That his action is un- Fifty-eight per cent. of precedented serves to emphasise parents apparently do, and most the serious view the British of the 58 per cent. of children Cabinet takes of the present felt it so strongly that they crisis, and to strengthen the weren't satisfied with writing parents don't often go with trust the whole country has in its Prime Minister, on whose "Yes" in the space allowed for them. and vital a responsibility. The minute writing. events of the past week havestartled the whole world in the rible possibilities. Whatever not just wash them," is just through the paper with rage. and Czecho - Slovakia, there exists the belief that the latter country has made very great that her nationals will benefit Harry's tough, but one four-of spite. view is actuating Great Britain Few of the children actually really independent." must surely appreciate this. as soon as they are round the The Premier's task is not an corner. Some go-and hate it; casy one, but the high ideals but fifty-four per cent. are told and strength of purpose behind that they must on no account cut his action, will, it is hoped, regular Sunday service. Their prove a sobering influence in the vast armed camps of Europe. ever be the outcome, the world Historically, the meeting i

the beginning of the summer holiday. Which means that more than 1,000 children had a lot of fun, and about 2,000 mixed parents got quite a surprise, or maybe they didn't see it. Seventy per cent. of the children were satisfied with their pocket moneý. (Surprise number one: I never was.) Sixtyfour per cent. enjoyed heart-toheart chats with their parents; seventy-two per cent. seem to . think they have enough to say in choosing their own clothes, and six per cent, their work at school. Poor little six per cent. All of which looks like a pretty boost for modern parents, and gives a slightly new meaning to the phrase "proud father"

THESE WERE THE

and here the answers are analysed by

HEY tell me that more than 1,000 children filled in

the Parents' Report chart that was printed at

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POINTS WE RAISED

Children report

on their parents

ONE of the things that we parents foll down

(or mother, of course).

shoulders now rests so great it, they let themselves go in

WHAT seems to madden them most is ques-"I wish they would not say, tion ten. Any suggestion of ference with choice of friends. startled the whole world in the 'Sit up straight,' 'Mind you don't being patted on the head or be- Only 16 per cent. of parents are paralleled situation has arisen, strain your eyes, 'Keep your ing shown off in front of visitors one fraught with the most ter- mouth,' 'SCRUB your hands, makes their pens positively dig

may be the merits or demerits one heart cry. ... Ten-year-old Ivor Karmer OF question nine: "Do writes: "At times you would they tell you not to think I was the wonder of the concessions in the favour of the cut church, or forbid you to read age," and Mrs. Chayen's little Sudeten Germans, and it is uni- certain papers, because it's not boy says, "In future, any exversally felt that Germany good for you?" Harry Green, hibition of me in front of guests must, in the name of humanity, aged eight, says, "Yes—you will be seriously dealth with." evince a willingness to accept can't be a man at our house." He'll probably be sick just out a

therefrom. To demand the last pound of flesh is not conducive to maintaining peace, of which Herr Hitler himself has not in- go to church every Sunday, but from 3d. to 3s. One of the few frequently spoken. There to go when he wants to as it complaints is from Peggy Harri- pliment when we found that shock on reading: "General is no nation to-day that can would be more interesting. He son, who gets 6d. She says, "I only 6 per cent. were disinterest— progress of father: Satisfactory, and that this even contemplate, and that this even contemplate."

pliment when we found that shock on reading: "General only 6 per cent. were disinterest— progress of father: Satisfactory, ed. One girl writes, "Alas, they but could be better." General take far too intelligent an in-progress of mother: Fair," I

berlain has shown his earnest-ness in the great step he has taken, and Germans themselves

Furthermore, it is not difficult tory of the world. The Empire to visualise the great reception will pray that her ambassador Herr Hitler would have received of peace to Germany will had he visited London in order be able to convince Herr to make a real effort to smooth Hitler of the sheer futility of out the existing difficulties, and war, both for the sake of his plead for a peaceful issue from own homeland and the homethe troubles and distrust which lands of his neighbours. The have become magnified beyond misery and suffering which war all sense of proportion. The leaves in its track must be days of anxiety which have dis- thought of, and this aspect has heartened so many people, may no doubt been emphasised yet give way to a saner outlook at the meeting between. Herr and calmer atmosphere. What- Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain. will know that Britain has unique, and it is fervently to striven for the maintenance of be hoped mutual understanding peace. It is unfortunate that will trlumph at the eleventh Herr Hitler has spoken words hour and that the peoples of in moments of intense national Europe will be able to renew enthusiasm, and threats have friendly intercourse and thus been uttered which have caused check, before it is too late, the neighbouring countries consider spirit of hatred which has able apprehension as to his steadily been developing of late. actual intentions. It cannot be The conviction of the world at believed however, that as the this moment is that Germany leader of the German nation; he must decide whether it is to be is willing to plunge Europe into peace or war. Her future dethe Grand Hotel des Wagons Line Petros | and war which must prove the manda that her decision shall be greatest shambles in the his in favour of peace.



teen hate to be tidy.

when you are there?

"because it's not good for you"?

school activities?

choice of friends?

1. Do they use unfair methods in order

2. Do they ask you, before you go out,

3. Do they comment too much (in you

4. Is your pocket money allowance generous

to settle arguments, such as taking the line: "When I was your age . . . "?

where you are going, when you are coming back, with whom you are going, and why?

view) on your clothes, manners, speech,

5. Do they choose your clothes or give you a free enough hands?

6. Have they shown any good reason why you should not stay out later at nights this

7. Do they take an intelligent interest in your

extravagance with pocket money, etc.?

One writes, "I am happy wearing an old town suit and old out-to-his-father-what-Miss shoes, roaming the woods, climbing trees, and studying nature, and I would be happier still if mother would stop telling me I look like an old rag bag, and look like nobody's boy."

Mother's passion for clothes worries Maurice John Chaloner Sherwood, too. "Mother's always buying new arguments, or that other brohats which are always cockeyed."

ON the bright side is the question of interfound guilty of it. In the minority are the Hallidays and the Harrises.

mother's "intuitions" are annoying. I expect they hit the marktoo often, and the Harris boy, eighteen be stopped by his mother from sceing a girl twice

Over the problem of parental interest in school affairs, it. cannot be denied. Mr. Cham-like church. Some start off in She, like several other girls, who says, "It is a pity the rest

YES. 8. Do they interfere unreasonably with your (a) ..YES. 9. Do they tell you (a) Not to cut church, 54% or (b) Forbid you to read the newspapers, (b) YES. 10. Do they put you on the head before YES. guests, refer to you as "our Johnny," exhibit you like the new car, or talk about you in public PLEAS-11. Are their heart-to-heart chats well or ANT. ill-managed? Uncomfortable or pleasant? 64% most boys under the age of four- Whon father hears the result

YES,

YES,

··· FREE,

HAND,

YES.

YES.

94%

of the Oxford locals the balloon will go up." He might point Mary Peters rather primly says: "They should not grumble about our reports, because we do our best, and we cannot do any more." But maybe it wouldn't hold the balloon down for long.

A LOT of parents still use that old, old crack, "Because I say so," to end all mide, "When I was your age . . ." As Marjorie Herschel says: "Yes, and they always seem to have been so cruelly dealt with when they were my

Fifty-five per cent. are accused of being unfair over things like this. And very few parents Young Halliday says his have given a satisfactory reason stay out later this holiday.

Seventy-one per cent, ask too. says, "Should a boy of nearly many questions about going out -where-who with-why. But most of the children seem to think it is natural.

IN the space left for remarks, red revolution seems that mothers and fathers breaks out, but once one has got rather a back-handed com- got over the rather Victorian

> Most parents seem to make reasonable companions. Some are good at cricket and nature . study, but a good many would do well to swot up on cowboys, airplanes and even film stars.

Elizabeth Allen (eleven) says, "They should not talk about wars in front of children-it makes me nervous.".

As regards personal habits: sleeping after meals is a fault: of fathers; interference in purely personal fights between children; ill-divided present-giving on birthdays and at Christmas in houses containing more than one child; lack of interest in hobbies (Mr. Pollock doesn't . smoke the right: kind of cigarettes-no cards)... Mothers. should brighten upon their cooking, there are a lot of complaints here. And the question of riding bicycles, and silence during the Children's Hour seem to cause a good deal of grumbling.

BUT, generally speaking, I think we've come off rather well, and I for one am starting this term with a determination to improve

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We'need a slogan for our new polf-ball-some harsh words that will appeal to all types of players."

HISTORIC PARLEY JAPAN TO DENOUNCE

Official Report Issued

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15.

A N official statesment issued here states: "The Fuehrer held conversations with the British Prime Minister to-day at Obersalzberg, in the course of which a comprehensive and frank exchange of views about the present situation took place.

"The Prime Minister is returning to England to-morrow in order to discuss matters with the British Cabinet. In a few days time further conversations will take place."

It is learned that the next:meeting will not be at Berchtesgaden.

To - day's · conversations lasted for almost exactly two and a half hours.—Reuter.

Crisis Weakens landed by plane from England, Markets

Hitherto a rather stiff undertone prevailed, with the Sudeten problem

providing buillsh factors. One to two yen losses have been registered on a considerably wide front, notably affecting speculative shares including steels, rayons, and shippings.—Domci.

London Cheered

London, Sept. 16. been cheered by the Premier's visit the visitor to take ten in the big morning and will meet Herr Hitler by totalled \$3.15, to \$19.46, thus to Germany and prices have moved lobby of Bergltof where the party again sometime later."

up sharply on general buying which included the German Ambassador in The British Premier appeared calm especially, are active. Sporadic profit Weissacker. taking was generally well absorbed. It is assumed that the first talks is shown at the sudden return to In the Commodities Market wheat after tea would be a discussion on England since it was believed that and sugar were easier, otherwise the procedure. market was mostly firm.-Reuter One of the largest crowds ever two days. It is generally believed Special.

Slump in Canton

The Hongkong exchange in the Canton market has been reacting dramatically to the delicate European situation.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, when the Sudeten-Czech relation was reported to be at breaking point, the exchange rate to the Chinese National currency dropped sharply from 1.825 to 1.656. The change is berlain had a talk together alone in equivocal statement of the minimum unprecedented in the Canton market for the past six months.

The exchange rate, however, recovered to 1.780 yesterday morning, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain's talks had then ended for the day. imminent visit to Germany became Reuter.

known.

China Pays Dollar Liner Compensation

Shonghal, Sept. 10. compensation involved by the bomb- day but these gradually became ing of the American-owned Dollar increasingly pessimistic during the Line liner President Hoover. The day, However, the announcement amount handed over by officials from that further discussions would be Chungking to the American Consul held to-morrow slightly restored

WBS \$264,887.47. . The President Hoover, now a total loss, was attacked by Chinese planes just after she had left Shanghal on ther way to San Francisco when the fighting was raging, near Shanghai. Three bombs actually hit the ship and considerable damage was done, several people being injured and one killed.—United Press,

MOTOR CAR STOLEN

stolen from the Gascount car park pence can be preserved.

Minister Prime Confer Cabinet

AR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN received an ovation from one of the largest crowds ever seen in Berchtesgaden when he arrived at 6 p.m. yesterday (1 a.m. H.K.T.) for his momentous conversations with Herr Hitler.

The British Prime Minister and German N.Y.K. Adds half hours.

Diplomatic circles believe that Mr. Chamberlain has To Coastwise proposed to Herr Hitler a Round Table conference between Services the major world Powers to prevent a European War. .

It is believed that, if success is to be achieved, Czecho-Slovakia will have to make heavy sacrifices, including a measure of autonomy to the Sudetens that will permit them sooner or later to enter the Reich.

An impassioned proclamation has been issued by Herr Henlein, the Sudeten leader, who states that living with the Czechs in one State has become impossible. The proclamation is described in Berlin as the cry of a people in distress which cannot be considered lightly.

DELAY SPELLS DANGER

Berlin, Sept. 15. Mr. Chamberlain's departure for London and the decision to postpone the discussions with Herr Hitler are SWEDISH PRINCE interpreted here in political quarters as proof that he has realised the seriousness of the situation and that every minute of delay spells the utmost danger.—Reuter. I would have to make heavy sacrifices

to the Sudeten Germans, including

measure of autonomy permitting the

It might also be necessary for

the Czechs to scrap their aillance

with France, and more particular-

ly that with Russia, in favour of a multi-lateral neutralisation

Henlein Visiting Hitler?

Crisis Frozen?

Details of the conference are not

available, but considerable surprise

the conference would last at least

Ultimate Offer

Premier Sets Out

the first Secretary to the German

Hitler might be of benefit.

London, Sept. 15.

Chamberiain told Herr Hiller

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15.

guarantee.-United Press.

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15. Large crowds near the station gave the British Prime Minister, Sudetens sooner or later to enter the Mr. Neville Chamberlain, a Reich.

hearty welcome as the train from Munich, where he had pulled into the station.

The crowds shouted "Heil" and threw their caps in the air. Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Presidential staff, motored to Berghul, Herr Hitler's residence, where the Fuchrer himself welcomed his visitor

as the car arrived. ... A guard of honour presented arms

bentrop, and Messrs. Wilson and said to the newspaper representatives on the bills, to be presented to the Strang were onlookers of the meet- gathered to meet him: "I have had a head office for payment. It was not The London Stock Exchange has The Fuchrer immediately invited and I am returning to London in the had altered the sums, which originals

induced considerable bear London, Herr von Dirksen' and the and unworried. gilt-edged securities, Secretary of State, Herr von

seen in the small town gathered to that the crisis is frozen while the see the British diplomat and with Governments in London and Berlin crowds of "Hurrah" in the British discuss the Intest development. style and much throwing of hats in the air they watched Mr. Chamberlain climb into the first of a procession of seven cars and return

to the Hotel. The strictest secrecy is being ultimate Anglo-French offer to maintained about what happened satisfy Germany's demands and the moorings at Stonecutters. while the diplomats conferred at Sudeten request for the right of self-Berghof, but there is a report that determination. after tea Herr Hitler and Mr. Cham-

Aerr Hitler's office. Mr. Chamberlain did not leave the accept, together with a clear outline house until 9 p.m. to return to his of his future aims.-United Press.

Gave Nazi Salute

Berchtesgaden, Sept. 15. The British Premier looked Heston Airport where the German extremely tired when he returned to Charge d'Affaires, Herr Kordt, and his hotel at 9 p.m.

It seemed to the large crowd Embassy were waiting to farewell which had gathered at the landing him. to his hotel that he gave the Nazi salute in a pre-occupied manner in reply to their ovation.

He retired to his apartment immediately. A very optimistic view was enter-China has paid the indemnity and tained in the Press here earlier in the Department of the Foreign Office, Czecho-Slovakian problem.

hope in all quarters.—Reuter. Conference Of Powers

Geneva, Sept. 15. In diplomatic circles here it is berlain, "hat always been to try and tiations in Prague is final. Britain, Germany and France be held him will not be without results." to prevent a European war.

Rappy of D Cameron, Road, was that if Germany accepts this proposal present,

However, in this event the Czechs with Herr Hitler was kept a closely again."-Hritish Wireless.

CHIANG TO WORLD

TELEGRAPH,

Tokyo, Sept. 15.
The Japanese Government is planning to issue an official de-claration shortly either before or second. after the fall of Hankow, branding the Chiang Kni-shek regime
as a "local regime," according to
the Promise Prince Avenue the Premier, Prince Ayamaro Shapiro at the plano; Blue Danube

be convened by the Emperor follow- France with Diango Reinhardt ing the capture of Hankow in order (Guitar) and Stephane Grappelly to determine the highest policies to (Violin); Pardon My Love.... Fats' deal with the post-incident situation.

Tokyo, Sept. 16. To meet the increasing volume of straffic in the China service, the N.Y.K. has decided to transfer two Korsakov); Humoreske (Dvorakvessels from the ocean line to the Kreisler).... Marcel Mule with piano Shanghai route.

The Taiyo Maru, 14,457 tons, with Symphony Orchestra cond. by which has been operating on the The Composer. San Francisco service, beginning next month, will be attached to the regular service between Japan and Shanghal. It will make two voyages

operating on the South America and Brodszky); Congo Lullaby (film route, will be temporarily transfer- Sanders of the River). red to the same service.-Domei.

IN LONDON

London, Sept. 15.
Prince Bertil of Sweden arrived in London to-day by air to attend the funeral of Prince Arthur of Connaught, which takes place at Windsor to-morrow.—British Wireless.

THREE MONTHS FOR FORGER

Asch, Sept. 15.

Though the report cannot be confirmed, it is believed that Herr Henlein is on his way to Obsersalz
Henlein is on his way to Obsersalz
The forging five bills, Chung Tong, Backscratcher (Max Miller)...Max Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra; Sugar Foot Stomp—Quickstep; Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra; Indianal Indiana News of the British Prime Minister's visit to Germany to meet Minister's visit to Germany to Minister's v loitering..

Detective Sergeant Morrison explained that Chung had been employed by wholesale factories selling A brief communique announced sweets to different shops. He as Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain that the two diplomats had conferred delivered some sweets to a - branch exchanged cordial handshakes. Sir for nearly three hours. On Mr. cafe in Kowloon City, and the Neville Henderson, Herr von Rib- Chamberlain's return to his hotel he amounts owing were duly chopped very friendly talk with Herr Hitler discovered for some time that Chung

DINCHIES LOST BY **OFFICERS**

Captain Cockerill, R. A. F., Ka Tak, reports the loss of his dinghy valued at \$60 which drifted from it mooring at Kai Tak yesterday. . A similar report has been received from B. Q. M. S. Aris, R. A., Stonecutters Island, who states that It is believed here that Mr. sailing dinghy and a canoe wer either stolen or drifted from their

Mr. Chamberlain sought an un-BITTEN BY DOG concessions which Herr Hitler could

Bitten on the leg a dog belonging to P. S. Gleed of 31 The Peak, at Lugard Road yesterday, a ricksha puller, Llu Pang, was later sent to the Queen Mary hospital for treat-Mr. Chamberlain set out from ment. The dog was sent to Kennedy London on his momentous mission in Town for observation. fair weather this morning from

guarded secret until the official an- chestra. nouncement, but two hours earlier. in accordance with the usual prac-A considerable crowd of spectators formed of the move.

Minister's Chief Adviser, and Mr. out having reached a definite con- hock; Canarles Screnade; White-Strange, head of the Central European clusion as to the best solution of the heather, accompanied the Premier in the "No doubt he has his ideas, which

will be frankly unfolded to Herr Produced by Ernest Longstoffe. In a statement issued before he Hitler," says the Times, "And no boarded the plan Mr. Chamberium doubt the journey would be was going to Germany beundertaken unless there seemed to
the Premier to be at least a reasonEXTRA be one in which discussions with Herr able prospect of agreement. It seems that nobody need despairingly con-"My policy," declared Mr. Cham- clude that the impasse in the nego-

believed very likely that the British ensure peace, and the Fuebrer's ready "Whether the negotiations will be centres will be despatched from Prime Minister will propose to Herr acceptance, of my suggestion en- resumed in Prague or taken up be- Hongkong on Sunday. Registered Hitler that a conference between courages me to hope that my visit to tween Berlin and other European mail will close at the G.P.O. and reliable Germany and France be held him will not be without results." capitals it is obviously too, early to K.P.O. at 5 p.m. to-morrow and The British Ambassador in Berlin, say, but it seems probable that the ordinary mail at noon on Sunday. -If the Berchtesgaden conference is Sir Novile Henderson, is proceeding head of the German Government, who The mail is scheduled to arrive insuccessful the most likely step will to Munich and will accompany the has hitherto appeared as an London on September 26 and in be a conference between a number. Prime Minister to Berchtesgaden nalpable but all important figure in Sydney on September 24. of Powers. , where the German Foreign Minister, the background, will take his place in The inward mail due this afternoon Car No. 2288, owned by Mr. G. -11 is also further predicted here Herr von Ribbentrop, will also be as one of the principles. Not does has been delayed and will not arrive The decision to seek an interview Lord Runciman will not be invoked plane, carrying passengers, will

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6.30 Saxophone Solos, Sadko-Chanson Hindoue (Rimskyaccompaniment; Saxo - Rhapsody (Eric Coates) Siguard Rascher

6.52 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.54 Comedy Harmonisia. Liebesleid (Marischka-Kreialer) (Lengsfelded-Dvorak); Humoreske The Mokuyo Maru, 8,817 tons, now Love Me A Little To-day (Herbert 'Sanders of the River').

T.06 Variety including Tino Ross!
(Tenor) and Harry Roy and His
Orchestra playing Rhapsody in Blue. Rhapsody In Blue (Gershwin).... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; II
Existe Une Blonde (Bertal-MaubonGardoni—Chavoit); Paname Ville
D'Amour (De Badei—Gardoni—Chavoit)....Tho Rossi with Orchestra cond. by Marcel Cariven; Waltz Medicy; Intro: Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life; Falling in Love Again; Charmaine; Ramono; Missouri Waltz; What'll I Do? . . . Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamumns: Bella Ragazzina (film 'Au Son. Des Guitares')...Tino Rossi with Orchestra cond. by Marcel Ragamuffins; Impshe (Max Miller); with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra; Willie The Weeper-Quickstep; Memphis Blues-Fox-Trot....Harry

Noy and His Orchestia. 8.00 Time. Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Simon Barer at the Plane. Sonetto No. 104 Del Petrarca From 'Annees de Pelerinage') Gnomenreigen (Liszt); "Islamey" Oriental Fantalsic (Bala-

8.20 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. Prelude "The Dream Of Gerontlus," Op. 38 (Elgar); Symphonic Poem "Night-Ride and Sunrise" Op.

55 (Sibelius). 8.45 London Relay-Nian From Outside'.

By L. Charles Douthwaite; Characters: Superintendent 'Old Man' Rivers, Commanding the Yukon Division of Royal Canadian Mounted Police; Corporal Bennet, Divisional Clerk; Inspector Grant, Rivers' Second-in-Command; Adam Warden, an English recruit; A Quartermaster Sergeant; Hungry Hail, an Indian; Singing Voice, Hungry Hall's little son Leader of Indian Chorus: The production by Howard Rose,

9.10 Ballads of Kesterday. Ballads Of Yesterday (No. 1-"Guy d'Hardelot"); Intro: Walt; I Know a Lovely. Garden; Because Sometimes in my Dreams; My Message....The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone) with Orchestra; Britelodia (Selection Of British Melodies-Humphries)....New Mayfair Orchestra Ballads Of Yesterday (No. 2 —Teresa del Riego); Intro: O Dry Those Tears; Happy Song Thank God for a Garden; Homing....The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone) with Or-

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Billy Mayerl at the Plane. tice, the opposition parties were in- Have You Forgotten? (Suesse); Billy Mayerl's Own Selection; Intro: had gathered to cheer the Premier as It is stated here, that the Prime Pennywhistle; Marigold; Wistoria; he boarded the British Airways liner. Minister is going to London without Chopsticks; Ace of Spades; Ace of Sir Horace Wilson, the Prime any pre-conceived plan and with Hearts; Junior Apprentice; Holly-

> 10,00. London Relay—'Sing Song's , A Saturday Night Entertainment. 11.00 Close Down.

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ARAB VILLAGE

Jerusalem, Sept. 15. Arab guerillas in the village of yesterday in Hankow under the Delrghassen, near Tulkarem, and it leadership of Madome Chiang Kaiis reported that there were at least shek, who personally participated in a hundred persons killed. All available troops in north according to Chinese press reports.

Palestine have been called to block the Arabs' flight. It is reported to be the largest force gathered in one hopes to obtain \$2,800,000 worth of area since the revolt began.—United winter clothes and first aid materials Press.

More Troops For. Palestine

London, Sept. 16. . It, is officially jamed unded! that ! the cavalry regiments the First Royal Dragoon and the Royal Scots Greys Threw buttallons are also being and two battallons of the West York | gent from India; the Built, the First shire Regiment, together, with the Battellon, the Bedfordshires and necessary artillery and troops, are Hertfordshires and the First Battallon being sent from Britain to Palestine, the Hampshires, Reuter Special.

FOR ARMIES

A campagn for winter clothes for Thirteen R.A.F. planes battered soldlers on the front was started making cotton clothes for the soldlers,

The committee of the campaign

in two weeks. It is understood that with the comhing of autumn weather soldiers on "stand northern front," who are still wearing their summer suits, urgently need winter clothing.

NEW TRACK RECORD REGISTERED IN MACAO RACES

FAST RUN MADE BY BORRACHITO OVER HALF-MILE

SOUTH CHINA CUP WON BY FAIRY AUK

(By "Captain Foster")

There was a good crowd of racing fans present at Arcia Preta, Macao, last Sunday including His Excellency the Governor, Dr. A. T. de Sousa Barbosa, who had the pleasure of seeing his pony, Macau Star, ridden by F. A. Olsen, finishing third in the Tsinshan Handicap—an event for novice jockeys.

Owing to indisposition, the British Rothesay Bay a better race. As it Vice-Consul Mr. F. J. Gellion (who was, the latter was pressed only at is the chairman of the Club) was the entrance of the straight and as not present, but his duties were ably carried out by Mr. Ll Tse-fong.

in every respect and the Weather Clerk was exceptionally kind with the result that Borrachito, with L. B. Chao in the saddle, registered a new track record for half-a-mile in Encarnacao's. 1.00%, lowering Shimmy's figure by a minute.

No owner scored a double win, but the major event, the South SCORES FIRST China Cup went to Mrs. F. J. Gellion whose success was in cer-tain measure due to the fine riding of A. W. Raymond on Fairy Aulc. , By steering African Cat and Stymic to victory, P. L. Jul has first in the opening event. After an absence of over two years, F. M. L. Soares returned to the course and he weighed out on Mac's Second Venture with no adventure. The best performance of the meeting was by "Garry" Cooper who photed an to victory in the Fatshan Handicap (second section) among a field of ten starters and paid \$127.50 for a win to the cheer of six astute' mathematicians of the turf.

lighted her admirers with a "pay ridden by Mrs. Bedell, let the public | certainly a good race. down badly.

FAVOURITE WINS

In the absence of Victory Life who refused to accept, Rothesay Bay with the Hankow crack jockey. P. Y. Wel, was made a hot favourite in the opening event, the Tolshan Handican, over six furlences. Handicap, over six furlongs, and the confidence placed on the pair
was fully justified. If Gold Clause annexed the Fatshan Handleap had not taken too much lead at the (first section) over half-a-mile The triple crow start, this pony would have given i

soon as he got on level terms. Wei had a comfortable ride up to the The meeting was very successful touch line, winning by a clear three lengths. Wel has a pair of long legs but he has a beautiful seat and his style of riding is much like

HUNKOM JOCKEA

All the eight entries for the Tsingraduated to join the company of shan Handicap over six furlongs black letter jockeys and there will answered the bugle call and it was certainly be many calls for his in this event that P. L. Jul rode his services at Happy Valley. Several first win on African Cat in South jockeys made their debut at Macao, China. Cloudy Star (Treverton) the flower of the flock being L. H. was the first to move forward at the Wade from Shanghai and P. Y. Wei fall of the red flag and he was from Hankow. The former was chased by-African Cat and National placed twice, but Wel cut the fee Triumph (Ho Hong-ping) with the rest of the runners in the rear. Cloudy Star maintained the lead up to the 1¼ miles post, but after that he threw in his towel and Cloudy Star was never again in the picture Coming round the bend Nationa' Triumph was a length ahead of unknown discarded pony, Chlu Shan, African Cat, but the jockey on the latter started to work his mount and there was a good fight between these two nags down the home stretch. The question of jockeyship was beginning to tell, for Jul was Mrs. "Jock" McKelvie again cap- a more experienced rider than Ho tured the Ladies Sprint over holf-a- and coupled with his robust "makemile on Black Monday and she de- up" African Cat was gaining with every stride. The combination out" of \$40.80 for a win. Her last passed the post by a length in front win was on Cricketer and this pony, of National Triumph and it was

Stymie Not

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COLONY RACING TO RESUME NEXT WEEK; GOOD CARD FRAMED

Two Divisions For "B" Class China Ponies

(By "Captain Foster")

A good programme has been framed by the Stewards for the extra race meeting to be held at Happy Valley on September 24. The resumption of our popular fortnightly race meetings will be marked by the introduction of two divisions in the "B" class for China ponies following the demotion of several "A" class runners during the recess. This innovation means another forward move in the interest of racing owners and the public, and it will, no doubt be much appreciated by all concerned.

There are nine events on the programme, but no provision has been made for "A" class of Australian or China ponies and therefore they will not be seen in action until the Desert Chief, with C. Encarnação up. Double Tenth Meeting to be held on was given a steady canter over the

light, returned from Shanghai about

Fairy Auk, with Mr. A. W. Raymond up, being led in after winning the South China Cup at the Macao Race Meeting on Sunday. The lucky holder of ticket No. 35456 won \$23,762.10 as the result of the pony's success.-Ming Yuen.

Selections To Beat "The Book"

Szeto And Chan Fully Extend Tsui Brothers

The following are special selections for to-morrow's Home_Football_programme:_

HOME WINNERS

Charlton Everton Sheffield U. Oldham Stockport Wrexham Bristol C. Watford Rangers

DRAWS

Bolton v. Liverpool Queen's P.R. v. Bournemouth Sunderland v. Blackpool AWAY WINNERS

Sheffield W: Rotherham

LIVELY EXCHANGES SEEN IN HARDCOURT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Darkness Nearly Saves Match For The Losers

Had C. K. Chan supplied Szeto Bick with the necessary support, it is conceivable that Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, holders of Colony grass court doubles championship and now favourites for the hardcourt doubles title, would have been eliminated from the current tennis tournament at the United Services R. C. yesterday.

followers of the game here; but I set were even, each side claiming am sure all those who were present three. Then the Tauls had a break to see the encounter will agree with and went off to a 5-3 lead which. me. Szeto was in great form and though reduced to 5-4, enabled them brought off many brilliant coups, to take the set in the tenth game, but found a rather introspective In the second, Szeto and Chan had partner in Chan, who was neither opportunities of taking leads of 4-2 steady in his ground strokes nor in and 5-3. Each time they needed his volleying. As a result, too much | only one point to establish this advanwork was left to Szeto and against tage; but each time they were pulled two first-class players like the Tsui back. Nevertheless they led 5-4, 6-5 brothers, the vulnerability of Chan and 7-6. The brothers, however, proved too blg a handleap.

In his service, however, Chan oasily held his own. While he seldom "aced" his opponents outright, he nevertheless served with sufficient power and accuracy to force the brothers into a number of errors. In other departments of the game he was deplorably weak and furthermore, he had the tendency to make his mistakes at the most critical

ENTERTAINING GAME

In spite of Chan's weaknesses, the game was perhaps the most entertaining played in the doubles championship in the present tournament. There were moments when Szeto lifted his play to great heights; and others when the Tsuis, by sheer speed, passed their opponents even when the latter were firmly in command at the net.

One of the most pleasing features of Szeto's game was his cunning return of service, especially when he had to make his shot on the backhand. When he did not make the ball drop at the incoming server's feet, he deftly threw up a lob which more often than not was of sufficient length to force his opponents to as follows: scurry back. Against him, the Tsuis seldom came off best in the exchanges; but they soon learned their A. Rumjahn, 4 p.m. Umpire, G. E. R. lesson and concentrated on Chan.

This may sound strange to most | The first six games of the opening held their services in turn and the games were squared.

BAD LIGHT

By this time the light was getting bad; so much so that when 7-7 was called, the umpire had to ask the players whether they wished to carry on. By general consent, it was

decided to play two more games, Faced with the prospect of having to play the tie all over again against such a troublesome pair, the Tsuis broke through Chan's serve to lead 8-7 and then the younger member of the parinership held his own, thus terminating an extremely entertaining gamon

Szeto and Chan played well enough to deserve the second set. They had their chance in the tenth game when they held set point once, but this game eventually went to the brothers after "deuce" had been called five times.

The scores were: Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pul beat Szeto Bick and C. K. Chan 6-3.

AMENDED PROGRAMME

The programme has been amended

To-morrow

(Continued on Page 9.)

Another Unsolicited Testimonial

Mr. R. G. Rudd, the well-known Referee, who refereed the English Cup Final, last year writes as follows:—

"There may be a better ball than your Sykes Zig-Zag Super, but if there is I have not seen it yet."



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champion course last Saturday and The triple crown winner, Silky- romping home in 29 % seconds for the last quarter. Desert Chief's last half-a-mile was performed in 1.04 and Mr. Eu's chestnut stallion seemed to love the jaunt.

Cameronian, a stable companion of Desert Chief, had slow work. of Desert Chief, had slow work. Moonlight View, piloted by H. C. Pih, went a little faster than Desert Chief over the same distance and the circuit was galloped in 2.51% which was not a bad show at this time of the season. No stop-watch has yet been put on Confusion Bay, but the animal has summered well. Expression Time, with Needa in the saddle, had a mile run in 2.16% finishing the last bit in 31 seconds dead. All these ponies are now being trained for the classic event, the Hongkong Griffins' Cup to be con-Hongkong Griffins' Cup to be con-tested on October 22.

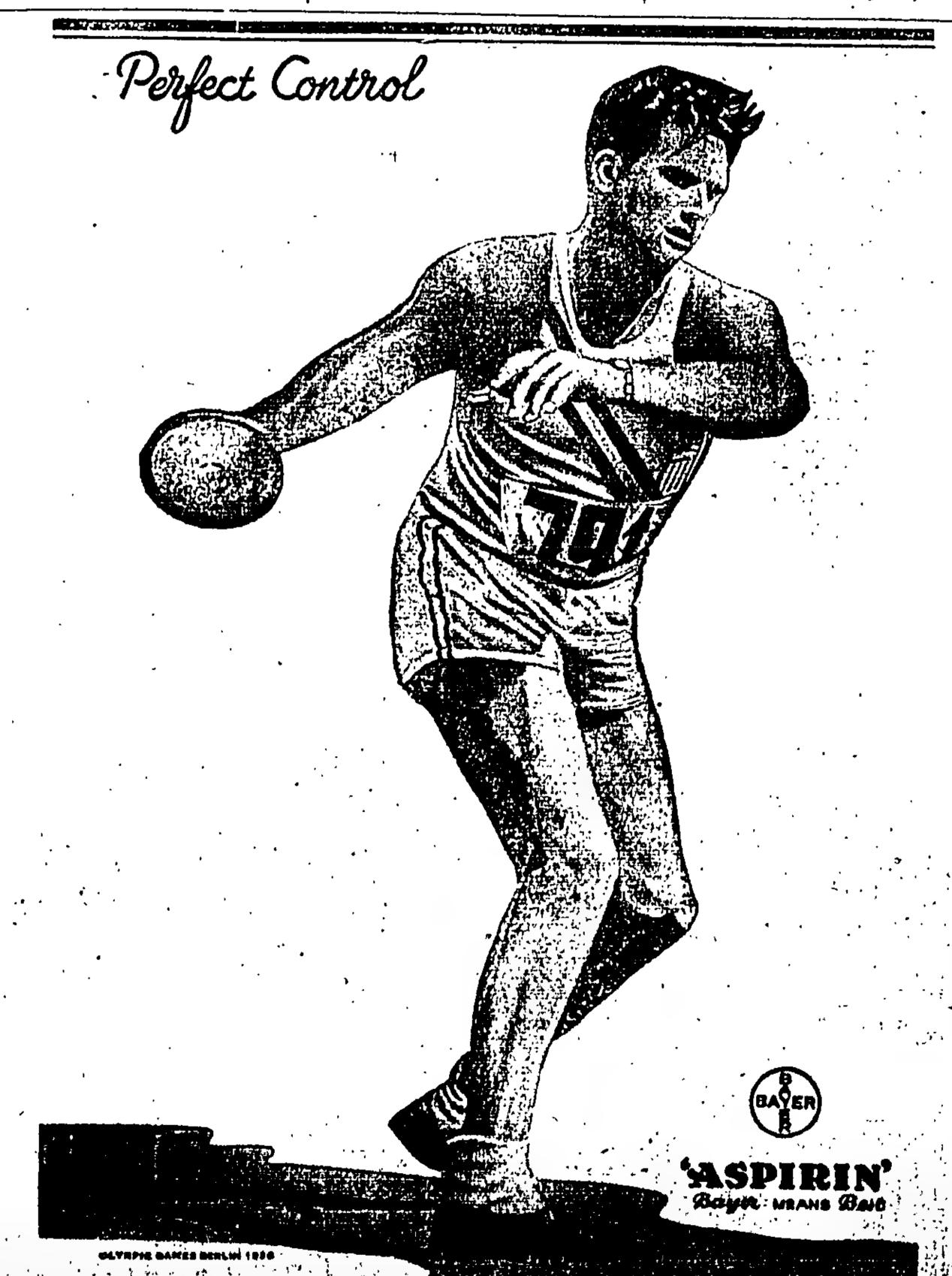
TRAINING ACCELERATED

Training among the China ponies, subscription griffins of this season, has been accelerated owing to the fact that they have an important contest, the Sub-griffing Autumn Plate valued \$750 to the winner over the champion course, at the forthcoming meeting. Trainers have not much time left at their disposal and in the circumstances there were several fast gallops during the weekend. The weight to be carried by the competitors is 145 lbs, with a pound penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes, and it seems that the conditions of this classic event will preclude the champion sub-griffin, Louis XIV, from starting on account of the preposterous imposition of avoirdupois.

I have not as yet a list of the entries which closed yesterday, but I have every reason to believe that the following will be entered:

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run (one and a quarter miles) and it may not be known that the weight over the scale for inches is a penalty of 18 lbs. We all know what a fine racer Louis XIV was during the first half racing season, but we have yet to discover whether he has the staming to carry a colosed burden of 177 lbs. without breaking his (Continued on Page 9.)



COBB'S GREAT DASH

(Special to "Telegraph") (Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891, Copyright by United Press, Received

September 18, 2.10 a.m.; published, Sept. 10, 10 a.m.). Bonneville, Utah,

Capt. George Eyston's recent land speed record

In his 2,500 horse-poweraveraged 350.20 miles an hour in his two runs over America, by 6-1, 9-11, 6-3, 6-4. the measured mile.

"He recorded 353.29 miles an hour in his first run and 347.11 Miss Dorothy Bundy, of the United in his second.

Cobb also broke the kilometre mark, attaining a speed of 350,07 kilometres an hour.

After his performance, Cobb said he believed that his car is capable of still greater speed.-United Press.

A few days ago, Cobb narrowly missed breaking Capt. - Eyston's record, averaging 343.8 miles an hour on the southward run and 341.5 on Divett. Line judges: C. J. Taechi, A. E. the northward. The dampness of the salt flats slowed down his car considerably then.

Capt. Eyston established his 345.48 miles an hour and his 345.21 kilomiles an hour and his 345.21 kilo- H. D. Rumjahn v. Pang Oi-lam and Mok meres an hour records on August Fuk-in, 4 p.m. Umpire, Lt. Col. C. F. 27, also at Bonneville. He then Burton. Line judges as for Saturday. stated that the throttle of his car, Thunderbolt, was not opened full Choa or Wong Fook-num 4 p.m. Umpire,

Capt. Eyston is still at Bonneville and is expected to make another and A. V. Remedios v. O. Rumjahn and G. attack on the record.

Margot Lumb Beaten By Nancy Wynne

Kay Stammers Only English Player Left In Tourney

Forest Hills, Sept. 15. Miss Margot Lumo, of Britain, conqueror of Miss Helen Jacobs, was climinated from the women's singles in the American tennis championthips to-day.

Meeting Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia in the quarter-finals, Miss Lumb was beaten after three sets, the scores in favour of Miss Wynne being 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Miss Kay Stammers is now the sole surviving English player in the 345.49 miles an hour to-day. tournament.—Reuter. - QUARTER FINALS

Forest Hills, Sept. 15. In the quarter-finals of the men's championship, John Bromwich, of Australia, defeated Joe Hunt, Gene Mako, of America, beat Gilbert Hunt, of America, by 7-5, 1-6, 8-0, 6-0.

In the women's championship, States, defeated Madame Mathieu, of France by 6-3, 3-6, 6-0,-Reuter,

SZETO AND CHAN TSUI BROTHERS

(Continued from Page 8.) P. Guest, G. A. White, P. Kong, Pang Ot-lam, Ho Hung-yan, J. Gonsalves and A. V. Gosano. Singles quarter-final.-G. Chea v. Wong Fook-nam, 5 p.m.

Doubles semi-final .- S. A. Rumjahn and Singles remi-final,-Taul Wal-pul v. Major F. T. Baines. Line judges as be-

Doubles quarter-final.—E. C. Fincher Choa. 5 p.m.

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TITLE HOLDER BEATEN

Goodman Out Of American Amateur Golf Tournament

Onkmont, Sept. 15. Johnny Goodman, holder of the American Amateur golf title, was defeated to-day in the quarter-finals of the tournament.

Meeting R. D. Chapman, of Ohio Goodman was beaten by 2 and 1. Willie Turnesa, the former Walker Cup player, defeated Brinke by 5

B. P. Abbott, of Cailfornia, bent Joe Thompson, of Canada, at the 20th. E. C. Kingsley, of Utah, beat M Barbert, of New York, by 5 and 3. The winners enter the semi-finals. ---Reuter.

THIRD ROUND

Oakmont, Sept. 15.
In the third round, Goodman beat French 4 and 2. Turnesa beat Johnny Fischer one

NEW YORK **OUTFITS** TROUNCED

up.—Reuter.

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 15.

Giants by 7-2. but the latter are still a long way ton Senators beat St. Louis Browns. Double-headers were shared by Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians.

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J. H. Lewis Wins Fight With Adamick

—Reuter.

Heavyweight Title Eliminator

 Philadelphia, Sept. 15. John Henry Lewis, the negro lightheavyweight boxing champion of the world, out-pointed Jimmy Adamick, of Michigan, in a ten-round world heavyweight title elimination bout

Adamick, who weighed 13 st. 6 lbs., had Lewis on the verge of a knock-out in the ninth and tenth rounds, but the negro's carly lead carned him the decision.—Reuter.

NEW TRACK RECORD SET UP IN MACAO

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with Hogmanny and Fairy Auk at H's figure by a minute. his heels. At the distance post Raymond called upon Fairy Auk to seemed to suggest that he was a class by himself for he won as he liked. After the race the jockey said that he had had an arm-chair ride and he was never worried at all by Double Chance. Incidentally it was in this little scramble that Jul emerged from the novice class and I am sure he will never forget it in all his life time. Double Chance was taken out by a new rider, W. Cotham, but Stymie was too good and the judges awarded a decision of five lengths. Stymle has now four wins in Macao and l wonder when he is going to secure a place at Happy Valley.

FAIRY AUK WINS SOUTH CHINA CUP

Hogmanay Runs Into Second Place

No excuse was offered for Victory Life's refusal in the main event, the saw the jockey H. P. Chanson minus the pony and it was indeed a pity that the black gelding from "Why" stable did not weigh out as he had lost the race by two lengths. It three placed ladies. must not be overlooked that Wade Yankees in the American League, tipped the scale at 148 lbs. instead of 135 lbs. and I would be writing ahead of the other teams. Washing a different story if Wade had not carried the excess load of 13 lbs. 1 was glad to see Shanghai 4 under the direction of Wei, but the cham-pion was not in his usual form and he finished a bad fourth. In a field of eight beautiful grey animals. TO RESUME did not experience any difficulty to line up these little rings and in less than a minute after answering the roll call, the pack were off with a very good start. The first to break through was Hogmanay followed by Merry Docr, Fairy Auk, Meadow Eve. Shanghai 4 and the rest. There entered under such adverse condiwas no change in the order of run-ning as the steeds flashed past the six furlongs beacon, but the punters able field which will provide a bethanging around the writer were anxious over the running of the leader—Hogmanay. At the half-amile standard Hogmanay was still flying his colours with no sign of flinging down the gauntlet, but Merry Doer drew almost abreast on Wade's near side and then a length behind came Fairy Auk with Raymond, who was no doubt reconnoitring. At this juncture Shanghai 4 found it difficult to follow the pace, but the champion made no impressive response. Rounding the bend give his best and Mrs. Gellion's candidate responded gamely. There was a grim battle between Fairy Auk and Hogmanay as they tore hanging around the writer were ter event.

> Fairy Auk went shead to win by two lengths and the same separated Hogmanay and Merry Doer. It was a fine show, in fact one of the best classic events ever witnessed at Arela Preta and Raymond rode a The Australia cricketers concluded grand race on the winner. Wade their tour to-day when they defeated did not have an easy time on the Gentlemen of Ireland at Belfast Hogmanay for the nag is known to by 61 runs.
> be a first class slug, but the running The tourists scored 145 and diswas undoubtedly an eye-opener and missed Ireland for 84,--Reuter.

DIFFERENT CLASS

In the Pak Shan Handleap, all the entries accepted for a scramble over TEAM TO THE half-a-mile and there was no doubt that Borrachito was the best sprinter. Favoured with a flying start (no gate in Macao) National Anthem, Borrachito and Good His Excellency the Governor, Sir Morning jumped to the front and before entering the straight, Bor- team down to the Civil Service C.C. rachito was well to the fore. He on Wednesday, September 21.

credit must be given to the jockey

who rode a hard race.

Auk and Hogmanay as they tore down the straight, but the fight was

only of a short duration, for the

extra handicap of lead began to tell on Hogmanay. Full of running,

Merry Doer made a hasty move and | kept his lead and won in record he was first entering the home run time of 1.00% lowering Shimmy

FATSHAN H'CAP

field was seen in the Fatshan Handicap (second section) when ten "E" class runners came before the starter. All got away in perfect style, but after a furlong had been covered, the field started to form a small procession and the ponies were strung out before the distance post was reached. Chiu Shan, comparatively unknown, was in great mood to show his four legs and with the assistance of a novice rider in G. W. Cooper, the combination just managed to reach the base line in the nick of time to snatch the victory by a short head from Dark Hazard. At one stage of the race nearing the distance post it looked Chiu Shan was going to canter home in easy fashion, but in the last furlong Dark Hazard came up with a terrific rush and lost at the post.

LADIES' RACE

The meeting terminated with a Ladies' scurry over half-a-mile, the race attracting slx starters. Great interest was taken in the contest and Cricketer, piloted by Mrs. Bedell, was made the favourite. South China Cup over a mile. I Little was known of Black Monday with Mrs. "Jock" McKelvle in the saddle and the combination won with perfect ease. After passing the winning post, Black Monday una good sporting chance. However, I seated the jockey and so did Cric-nominated Fairy Auk, Victory Life keter (second pony) with his and Merry Doer to cross the wire chaperon Mrs. Bedell. Apart from in the order named, but the result smelling the earth neither was inof the South China Cup was Fairy jured and they were accorded with was played in the American circuit, Auk, Hogmanay and Merry Doer. the usual ovation when being led was played in the American circuit, only one game was decided in the National Baseball League to-day, Pittsburgh Pirates beating New York

National Baseball League to-day, by L. H. Wade from Shanghai, who ed the Cup and souvenirs to the lost the race by two lengths. It

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back. However, speculation is rife among the owners and early risers as to whether Louis XIV will be

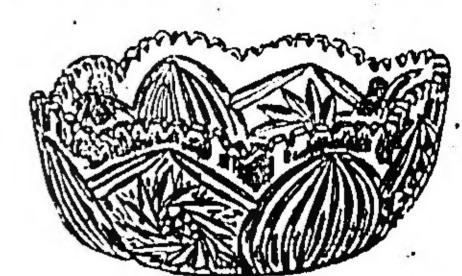
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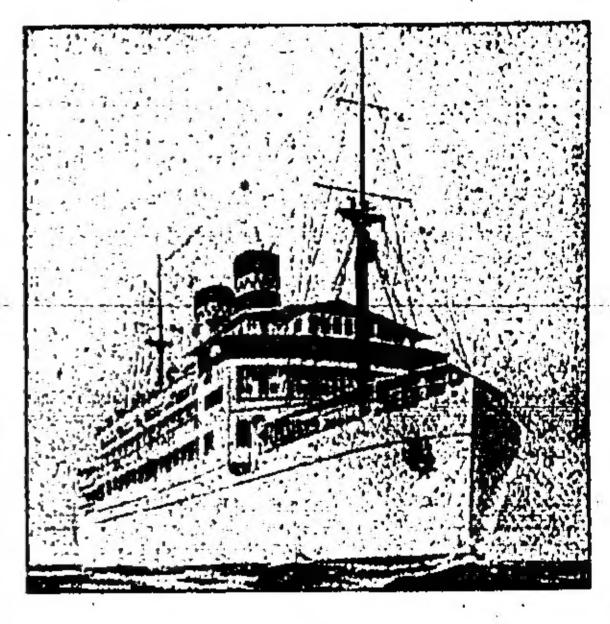
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RUGBY MATCHES AT HOME

London, Sept. 15. Three Rugby Union matches were.

played in the country to-day, the results being as follows: Pill Harriers 6 Cardiff 19 Swansen 11 Cross Reys 0 Super-mare 10 Bath

.-Reuter.

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EMPTY CRADLES

CONSCRIPTION or Voluntary important, however, is the problem of the total population which will be available under either system if the birth rate in these islands continues to de-

one time a subject of furious controversy is now an accomplished I fact. Among our well-to-do classes, copecially, those mothers of whom my friend the late W. L. George wrote: "They bore their husbands, twolve children and no malice," have disappeared.

Statisticians, indeed, are so gloomy shout our dwindling population that they predict the end of the British impire within the next few generations from this sole cause.

an Empire, or, if you prefer the rates (how much of them squan- possibly of American, civilisation is term, a Commonwealth, of Free Na- dered!) and indirect taxation en- sure. tions. Take away-to give only one courage us to fill our nurseries? some of the bread from every work- from income tax. All right. How yellow.

the rest of the Commonwealth, and well-to-do couple "live in sin" they But you will never beat her by it is extremely doubtful whether we can save more by having their in- beating drums. could keep more than 10,000,000 men, women, and children in medio----ere comfort—our present population

exceeding 45,000,000. This is the mere bread-and-butter side of the problem. It excludes the entire question of wan in the con-

And all major wars-let me further remind you-have been fought, primarily, for land-hunger or food-hunger. Increasing populations invariably set upon decreasing poputations. The temptation of the est type, numerical coincidence. empty acres is too strong to resist.

To-day European sentiment, volts at Japanese agartesion Ching, But the historian of the future, surveying the present struggte without sentingent, will perceive the root cause of it to have been inevitable. Japan's swarming must sprend or perish.

Man's Defiance

multiply" is her one and only com- A recently married wife, while her mand. But civilisation—Being in its husband was away on business, had What The Mirror Showed very essence man's struggle against an unusually vivid dream, in the But the best instance of a "conca-

"Shall I give up all the niceties of row was totally wrecked. When she an authenticated tale, woke the terrifying effect of the A householder in an English town, own species?"

feed and clothe and educate an en- "doomed" express. Later, sitting covering it, rmous family?"
alone at an open window, she heard At that moment the postman a newsboy shouting "Extra!" handed in a letter marked "Damaged

an, who also limits his family, in the street outside, would say). What rentedy shall civilisation find for its own disease? | Double Premonition The totalitarian States—less sen-

ate success. Many Causes

cannon fodder nor man into surren- ran towards her, lost her, and began credible. dering most of his creature comforts to hunt through the throng As he in favour of his procreative facul-

Writing for a nation of men and women whose main ideal—the only ideal for which they could ever be persuaded to take up arms against! an aggressor—is individual liberty under just laws, I cannot bring myself to pen any such balderdash as, "It is your duty to the State to have large families.

Let us bring all such parrot cries down to brass tacks. The basic causes of the limitation

of the modern British family are manifold. First of all—at risk of shocking the ultra-prudes—we have knowledge. Our Victorian progenitors did not possess that knowledge. We do, and-wrongly or rightly-it is becoming more widely disseminated every day.

Frightened Wives

CECONDLY at risk of triots-we have the constant harping faithful servant. by so many public men on the chances of another Armageddon in the not-so-distant future. This minkes many a young wife say to herself subconsciously if not consciousty, "Why should I bear a child

And since I have used the word "pain", let me repeat what I wrote rome years ago in this very paper!. That childbirth, generally speaking, need not entail any pain if our doctors would be less callous to human suffering. Because this point, also, is pertinent to the affair in hand.
Thirdly—und this I trust will shock none of my, readers we have, as foots of the decline in our popu-

lation, a mass of economic causes. toin by the Victorians. Housing conditions (who lived in a flat them Britons In

controllers is taxation history itself

Conscription or Voluntary Conscription of Voluntary may appear a question of major importance. Infinitely more Infinitely more Mean Danger to The White Race

Declares

GILBERT FRANKAU ‡

For we are, remember, primarily burden of death duties, income tax, the ultimate end of European, and

Separate us in Great Britain from for a wife. Meanwhile it a fairly son and intelligence.

comes assessed separately. A pretty encouragement to breed! If we desire—and we must desire -to stay the decline in our population it is vital that we should encourage people to breed. How are we to do this? Not by the application of one remedy to many causes.

-will not suffice. The prime needs of every poten-Unless and until these two boonswith all that they imply—are resthinker maintain that the present tored to all the nations in Europe,

Marriage allowances, quadruple them

We, the white race, will go down instance-India, and you remove But parents get relief-you say- before the black, the brown, and the ing man's breakfast-table in these much?-5s. 6d. in the & on & 60 for Mother Nature knows not pity, each child, and a limited allowance You can beat her, sometimes, by rea-

THE LONGEST ARM

THERE is only one arm longer and did so the train drew out of the stastronger than that of the Law tion.

-the arm of coincidence. We have Was that telepathy?' Or did, it all had experience of the common- merely happen that a woman closely resembling his wife was in the station at the time?

For example, a recent correspon- In lighter vein, there were the two dence in the Press elicited that lady gentlemen, unknown to one another, whose initials were "E. B." had late- but of identical appearance down to ly been presented with a bus ticket the details of their costume, who marked EB 3599471. She pointed were invited to a fashlonable wedout that her age was 35, her house ding. Coincidentally, they met in an number 99, and that the licence plate archway." One raised his right arm, of her husband, a taxi driver, bore the other his left. They gaped in millions, boxed in narrow islands, the figures 471. In the ordinary simultancous amazement, and ended way, however, numbers can be too the comedy by simultaneously stick-

easily twisted to make their com-ing a finger in one another's eye. binations really amazing. "Pardon me," they ejaculated in a MATURE abhors sentiment Many so-called instances of tele- single voice, "I thought you were a even inore than she ab- pathy may just as well be attributed mirror! ! " Too, good to be true? hors a vacuum. "Be fruitful and to the less romantic law of chance, Perhaps,

the savagery of Nature—jurges, him course of which the train in which tenation of circumstances" I knowto defy that command: he was to travel home on the mor- some would call it black magic—is

woman, "merely to reproduce my dream remained so strong that she having written an urgent epistle to could think of nothing else, particu- an acquaintance in Scotland, dis-"Shall I slave my soul out," cries larly at the hour when she knew her covered that he had lost his friend's hasband would be catching the address, and had no means of re-

by sca-water," with the comment that it must have been one of those recently salvaged from a mailtimental and more war-minded than The train had been wrecked. The plane which had crashed in the the democracies remedy. But so far names of the dead and injured were Indian Ocean. The householder, -even if we necept the most op- not yet available. She fainted, but looking curiously at the stained entimistic forecasts-with very moder- recovered consciousness to find her velope, noticed that there was faint husband anxlously bending over her, writing in reverse on the back of the He had returned by a later train, and envelope. Another letter had been was somewhat surprised to discover pressed against it, and salt-water

her at home, for, just as he had been had done the rest. TT appears, therefore, that, about to enter one of the carriages. Interested, he held the writing up however loudly a leader which now lay in splinters beside to a mirror. It was the address of may beat his patriotic drum, he can the track, he saw someone, who he his friend in Scotland! The series of neither persuade woman, that her could have sworn was his wife, bee- million-to-one coincidences which main, duty is to provide national koning from behind the barrier. He led up to this result are almost in-

A. P. S.

GRAVE HUMOUR

IN the ordinary course of events the of a chef we find:-"Peas to his A last place in which one would hashes." expect to find humour is a church- A former grocer is credited with:

yard. Yet many an old cemetery The world is not worth a fig. and I contains sparkling instances of wit have good raisins for saying so. and humour. Anyone in search of A brewer's stone informs us;queer epitaphs must confine the Here lies poor Burton, he was both search to old moss-covered tomb- hale and stout, slones; there, many examples of wit Death Inid him on his bitter bier. may be found. In recent years Now in another world, he hops epitaphs have become more conven-

tional, and confine themselves to It is easy to gues the profession of commemoration of the departed. In the older churchyards all over the country abound inscriptions of Strunger, approach this spot with unconscious humour, such as:--

June Smith, killed by a kick from John Brown is filling his last cavity. ahocking the super-pa- a cow, Woll done thou good and Typically Irish is one from Bel-

fast, which reads:-Here lies the body of Patrick O'Brlen. Died in Philadelphia, March

in pain only to hazard its being Had he lived, he would have been buried here.

Nearer home we find:-Erected to the memory of John Mac- Little Willie went to Heaven. farlanc. Drowned in the Water of Lelth.

By; a few affectionate friends. Examples of deliberate fun are many. In some cases the deceased's profession is mentioned either directly or indirectly. On the gravestone

the late John Brown:gravity,

In a few cases some wag has completely altered the gravity of circumspect lines inscribed by sorrowing relatives. A widow erected a headstone with:-My sorrow is greater than I can bear. On her remarriage some wit added "alone." From Ireland, however, we have the classic:---

·Stranger, weep, for at the age of

To this was added by some humor-

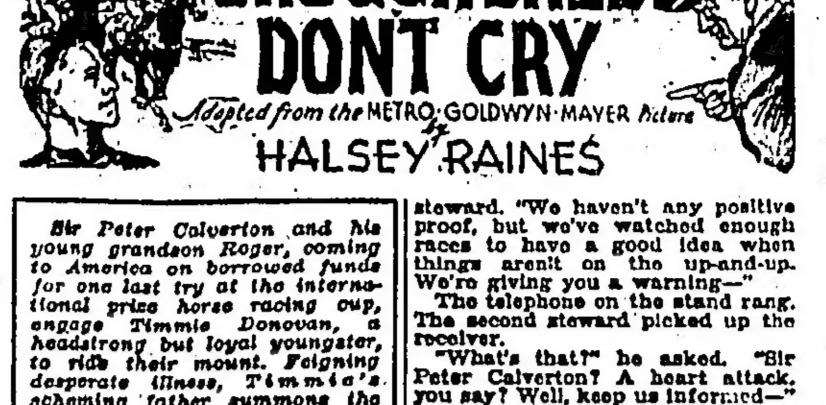
Cheer up, stranger, who can tell Willie, may have gone to hell.

The shortage of demestic labou. The shortage of demestic labou. That shortage of demestic labou. The shortage of demestic labou.

Tlentkin, Sept. 15. the very moment that Excitement prevailed in the com- tao. French law decreed that a peasant's pound of Tientain Station in the Land must be equally divided among small hours of this morning when explain the situation, when the Dritish and Japanese and the affair was temperarily settled his children the population of rural several British soldiers including the Hrillsh officers struck officers threatened to stage a duel, when the two Britishers signed their France began to sink. Can any same officers challenged the station clerks him it was reported in the Theory of the Department application.

lin fetching luggage direct from the

At about midnight, the group of British soldiers drove to the station. according to information available in Japanese sources, and without show-Ing luggage checks to the Chinese: clerks, reached the platform, and took their goods down from the train Japanese military officer who hap- station guard reached the scene. which arrived there from Chinwang- peried to stand nearby, attempted to Two British officers, one a major



coheming father summons the he can provide money and save his life is to throw the Ridge-more Handloop, a trial race. Torn between his natural hon-city and his feeling that he may be responsible for his father's death if he falls him, Timmie

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Cricket was pounding some an- accusatory bundle of thought, Tim-onymous stout gentleman on the mit stumbled away. He rushed to back as Roger returned sombrely the jockey room, changed from ridto the Calverton box. "They're right at the post!"

"Hoy, look, everybody!" she cried. sinrted for the telephone booth out-"This is the first time I over bet | was it to 'phone? No, he must hurry horse on the nose," said Mother to the hospital and find out post-A sudden roar from the growd,

Sir Peter, hands tensely clutch- "Could you tell me," he guilt ing the rail, pressed his lips to- slowly, "if His Honor is okay?"

gother, but said nothing. Around the first great are sped after blankly. backstretch, The Pookah had failed Timmle.

steward. "We haven't any positive

you say? Well, keep us informed—"
Timmle, all pugnacity a moment
before, suddenly forget about the
charge that had been thrown at him. Sir Peter Calverton . . . the man who trusted him . . . who had been implicitly relying on him to guide The Pookah home to victory

... now, the shock of knowing, or suspecting something. "What's that about Bir Peter?" he naked sharply.

"They're taking hira to the Genoral Hospital. He suddenly collapsed at the finish of the race." His mind a confused and selfing habit to street clothes, then side in the hall. But what good tively how Sir Peter was doing. The face of the operator at the

coming simultaneously with the reception deak in the hospital was starter's shot, drawned out the expressionless and non-committal. noise of the pistol. Roger leaned Denling out news, good, bad, or forward and strained his eyes to indifferent, was the order of the catch every bit of action. The day, and something that had to be Pookah had got away to a bad handled with as little emotion as "What's the matter with that "Did you want something?" she Timmie Donovan?" exclaimed asked, when Timmie atood there

Mother Raiph, "Asleep at the post, confronting her for a minute, unable to frame his query. "Could you tell me," he guiped "His Honor?" echoed the oper-

the flying racers, Turning into the "Sir Peter-you know"-muttered



to improve his position. Cream "Sir Peter Calverton?" The other stilled, Featherton and Hop Skit—seemed to hesitate, the roving, flex-the latter a long shot—were dividible pupils of her eyen contracting ing honors between them. On they just the barest fraction of a dewent for another hundred yards, gree, "Are you a relative to Sir The Pookah still last.

."Shouldn't he be making his move | "No. I'm just a friend," answered now. Grandfather?" asked Roger, Timmie. He looked at her, and all a worried look on his face. "He should have made it, Roger," the reason why she had asked if answered Sir Peter heavily.

On swept the horses. Timmie ". "He ain't-you don't mean he-" was apparently using the butt of Timmle couldn't finish, but now he his whip to stimulate The Pookah could read the unmistakable mesto renewed efforts. From the stands sage in the attendant's eyes. no one could possibly have told that | With a muttered phrase of apolit was all a clover camoutlage. De- ogy for his intrusion, his features spite Timmie's care to hold his reflecting the sharp stab of pain steed back, the Calverton entry did that swept through him, the boy surge shead, past one, then another wandered down the hospital steps. of the contenders. But at the finish He was unaward of the direction Hop Skit (the horse backed by the he was taking, he only knew that Donovan clique) was about a he must keep walking.

lie'd been handled properly, trailed were burning in his mind, torturin fourth place. Just as the racers passed the Bir Peter wasn't there to hear. judges' stand. Sir. Peter suddenly Roger would be too overcome with swayed backwards in his seat, sorrow to know or care. Anyway, Vainly he tried to rise; his head it wouldn't be fair to confront him dropped forward.

"It wasn't Timmie's fault," Hoger truth about the race.
was saying reassuringly. "Next If he only hadn't listened to his time he'll know just want to do." father's wild pleading. Certainly he He turned and gasped as he saw | could have obtained the money he Bir Peter's strained, deathly pale needed some other way. And who

"Grandfather!" he cried. "What was he, to sanction this way of ta it?" He lenged to the alsle, getting the needed funds together? "Quick! A doctor!" One of the ushers ran forward, gulfed Timmle, Suppose just

look, by anything she said, from tricksters? Roger's face. In a moment the doc- It was bad enough to think of tor had arrived. He looked at Bir the tragedy as one that had re-Peter, felt his pulse, and whispored sulted from an ill-udvised plot to something to an usher, who ran to save his father's life. But if his telephone for an ambulance. Roger anxiously. The doctor patted Peters life had Been shcriffeed to

with some evasive phrase. Timinie, meantime; had been sum- to think along these lines any furmoned to the referee's stand the ther. But he was resolved that moment he alighted from The come what might, he would learn The presiding steward and the On and on the boy trudged. It two placing judges were talking to- began to rain, a fine subtly pene-

Bomothing was in the air, that it - He suddenly realized that he much was evident. ... was very mear Mother Rainh's "Donovan, we don't like the ride house. That was the last place he you gave The Pookah," said the wanted to go, and he turned in the first steward, coming bluntly to the opposite direction.

rejoined Timmle.

a move," was the answer. "Who did?" cried Timmie. "I him He had been like his own handled him just like I was told father ought to have been. Like he to. You saw me go to the whip coming into the stretch, didnit you? Can I help it if the horse didn't | For the first time, in years tears have nothin'? If he won't run it streamed down Timmle's cheeks. "Listen, Donovan," said the first

Peter Calverton?"

at once the truth dawned on him. he was related.

length ahead of the field. Feather For a moment an impulse struck for was second. Cream Blice third, him to return to the hospital, see and The Pookah, snorting as though Sir Peter as he lay there, cold and he realized he could have won if grim, and speak out the words that ing him, But it was too late now. with the additional shock of the

was the doctor, what kind of man A sudden wave of suspicion, en-He called to an official, who hur- suppose . . . there was something riedly summoned the track physi- behind it beside what had appeared on the surface? The horse his Mother Raiph, terribly upset, father had wanted to win, Hop tried to help the British sportsman. Skif, had actually captured the race. There was nothing she could do, Could it be possible that he had nor could she drive the frightened been duped by a pair of clever

father really hadn't been in danger "Is 'It yery serious?" begged -if his honor as a lockey and Sirhim on the shoulder, and replied further the plans of a group of with some availage phrase. Sangaters. Timmie couldn't best the absolute truth

gether in low volcos as he arrived. trating drizzle. He paid no heet to Bir Peter's final words of encour-

"What was the matter with it?" agement, as he handed him the good-luck emblem before the race, "You deliberately held that horse rang in his cars. He was the one back until it was too late to make person in the world-he had Roger -who had placed complete faith in had always hoped his father might be. And he had betrayed him.

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and the other a captain, were sum-

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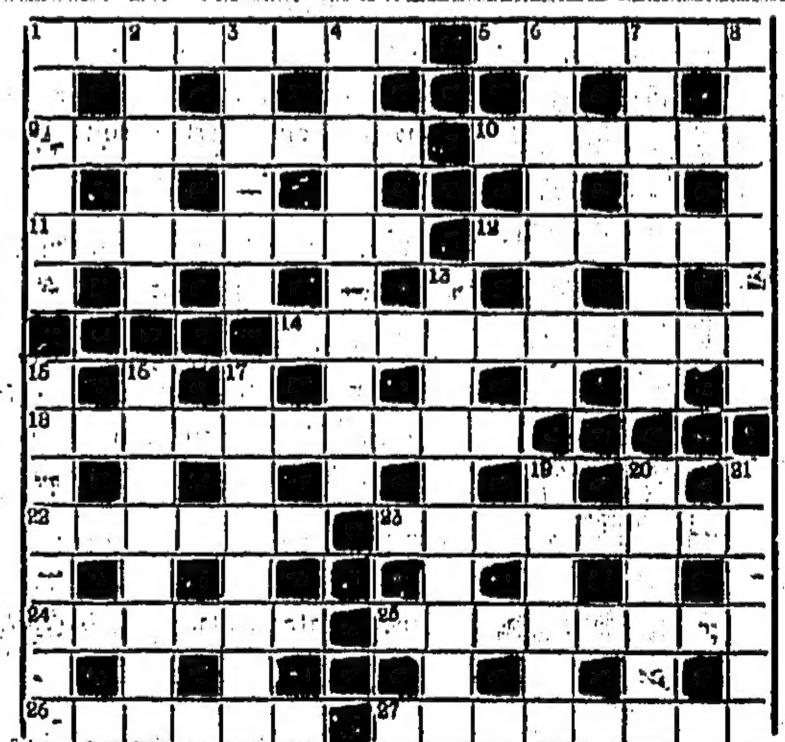
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9 Chief points of the compass 10 N.B. of old, classically new in the New World (6). 11 Not one of the flect (8).

14 Not the best position for seeing the spectacle, please realise (10). .18 Police "tecs" can make it (10): 22 Its presence mby be a sweeping condemnation of

domestic (6). 23 Were I to go his place of service would remain (8); 24 A. relative of the guinea-pig

25 A militant brush (8). 26 Snare (6). . 27 Quite a parliamentary observation (Iwo words-4, 4).

DOWN: 1 Reference with relish to a mischievous child? (6) 2 Study A.R.P. and be less this of

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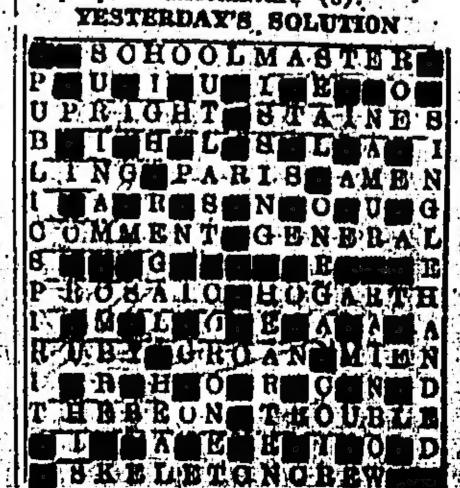
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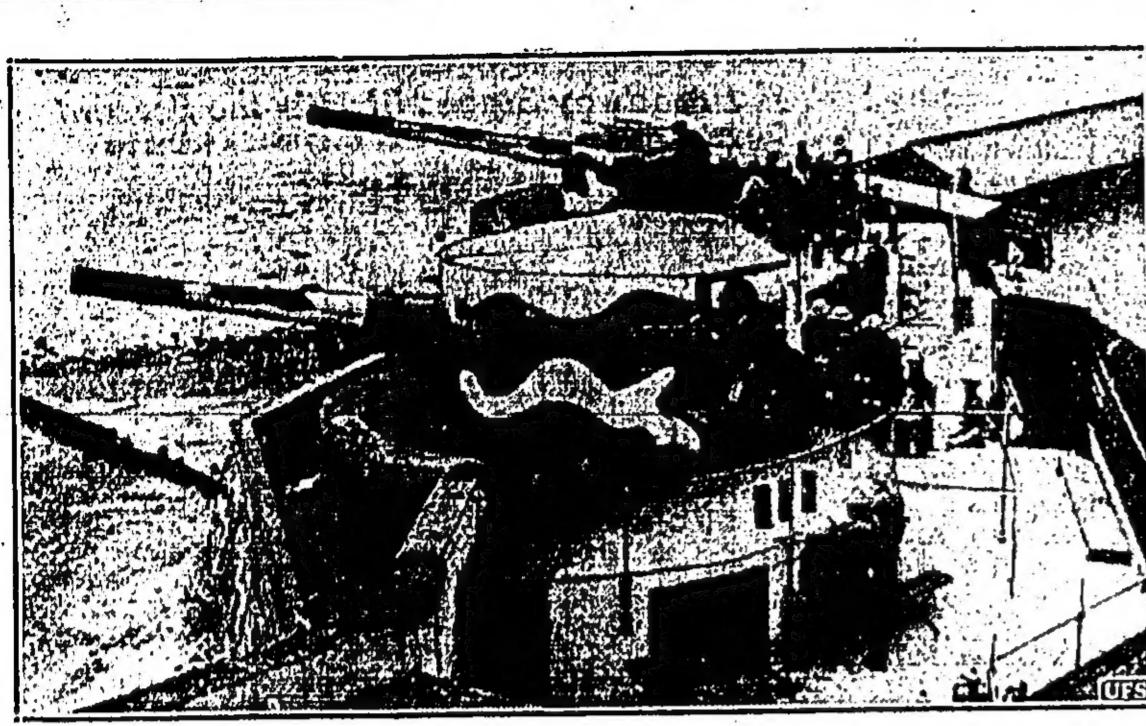
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21 He once pulled strings to other

people's discomfiture (6).





Somewhere on the east coast of England stands this gun emplacement, with camouflaged guns ready to bark at any approaching enemy. Keepers of the guns are members of the Coast Defence Artillery. Britain is spending £106,500,000 on her army in the current fiscal year. About £85,000,000 comes directly from the British tax payers.



This is the scene as New York Chinese staged a mass protest on the docks of a Japanese ship line in Brooklyn, N. Y. Ship was loaded with scrap metal, which Chinese america would be made into guns and ammunition to kill their kin in China.



Before going to southern France for a vacation, United States Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr. centre, was a guest in Paris of French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, right. At left is American Ambassador William C. Bullitt. Closing a day of conferences with French finance experts, Mr. Morgenthau said his visit was unofficial.



lert, and the Hear Rule Paget. Lard Cuchenberough has them; several rest in the seathing Circular in the Northwest and come to visit triangle. His first with the the last water the way in Cleretand's first administration.



This interesting picture was taken during the recent state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to France. It shows French President Albert Lebrun kissing the hand of Queen Elizabeth, after King George dedicated the Australian war memorial at Villers-Bretonneux cemetery. President Lebrun accepted an invitation to visit England early in 1939,-



Preparations for a monument to China's Unknown Soldier were made recently at Hankow, provisional capital. Here, General Chen Cheng, important leader of the Chinese armies, breaks ground for the monument.



Homeward bound from his vacation cruise in the Pacific, President Roosevelt, right, stopped off at Balbos, Canal Zone, and was greeted by President Juan D. Arosemena, as above. President Roosevelt, deeply tanned by sun and wind, was reported looking extremely

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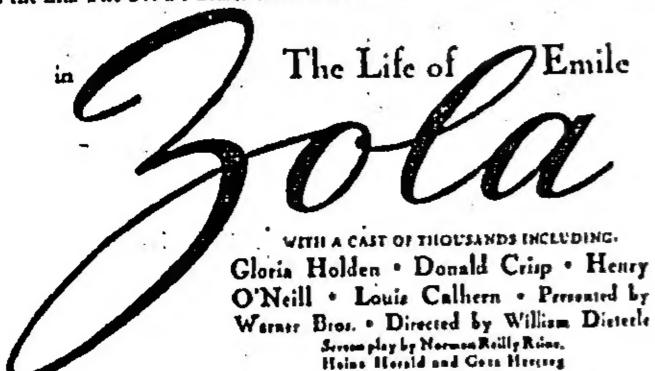
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motorists did the driving, he added.

COLONY FINANCES SUPPLEMENTARY, VOTES PASSED

Votes totalling \$119,267 were approved at yesterday's meeting of the Finance Committee, which was presided over by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Referring to an Item of \$37,270 for personal emoluments in respect of the Hongkong Magistracy, the Chair-man said: This of course is one of those ordinary transfers. Since we ceased to have a separate head of estimates for the Cadet Service, each department has to make its own guess as to what sum it must allow during the coming year. There will be corresponding savings, I think.
The Financial Secretary: That's

In connection with an item of \$16,000 for drainage works in Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo sald: May I ask whether the work can be proceeded with forthwith because I believe there has been quite a delay and a lot of houses are held up. The Director of Public Works (the

Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson): "If we get the money we will start right

BOCCA TIGRIS NOTICE

Owing to the shortening hours of daylight, the Chinese Naval Authorities have announced that the times in which ships can pass Bocco Tigris will be altered.

this is changed to from 7 a.m. to 6

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LADY NORTHCOTE CONFINED TO BED

Acting under doctor's orders, Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor, will be confined to bed for the rest of this month.

Lady Northcote is suffering from an inflammation of the foot which is so painful that she cannot stand. In other respects Lady Northcote's health is perfect but, in view of the doctor's orders, she has been reluctantly compelled to cancel all engagements for the rest of this

THREE CASES OF CHOLERA

Cholera cases in Hongkong were increased by three during the past 24 hours, making the year's total 423. A further three cases of dysentery brought the aggregate number for

1938 to 720. Additionally there was one case each of diphtheria, enteric fever, measles and meningitis.

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CHOLERA SUSPECT

A first-class passenger was removed from a Star ferry yesterday as a cholera suspect and the boat and Hongkong wharf were fumigated. The passenger, a Portuguese wowithout a single road fatality and 20 man, collapsed as the was about to disembark at 9 a.m. She was taken ber 6 and 7: to the whorf where three doctors who were on the boat attended her and discovered symptoms of cholera. The woman was taken to the

RINGS ON THEIR FINGERS

of the Chinese Maritime Customs, The police simply led and the Kowloon.

Drivers were not harassed, and good The forthcoming wedding is an-Ribeiro. understanding and good tempers nounced between Lance Corporal resulted. Ernest Alfred James Fishlock, R.E., They asked the general public to Wellington Barracks, and Miss Rose Hostel, Causeway Bay, Hongkong.

H.K. Ladies Pass Air Raid Tests

The Women's Air Rald Precautions Union announces that the undermentioned ladles were successful in the Anti-Gas Examination (Short Course D. A.R.P. Memorandum No. 5) which was held at the Helena May Institute on Septem-

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help at corners, and they responded Herdlika alias Rose Zilova, saleslady, Mrs. E. M. Teveshan, Miss Dora and often saved accidents. residing at the French Convent Phoebe Burslem, Miss V. L. Spink and Miss Peggy Everest.

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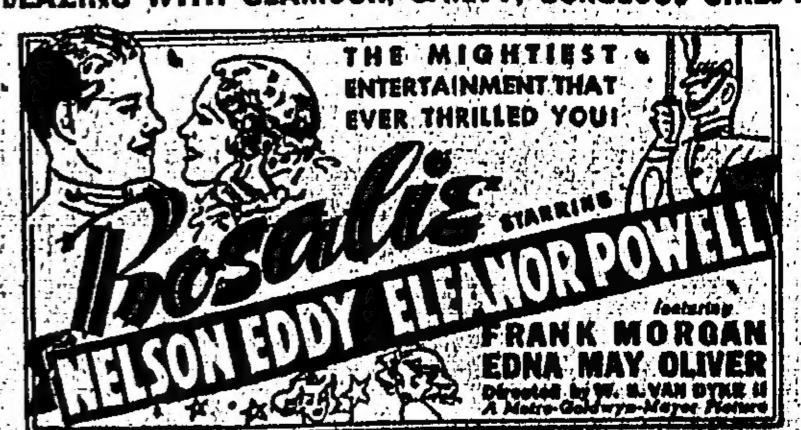
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